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## -X Starts Flight to

Muscatine, Iowa, Saturday, January 31, 1931



woman had her chance and lost it, according to the exerience of Mrs. May B. Hop-Mayor of Redondo Beach ornia, I thought men were the only ones who played is to the limit, but Mrs. Hopkins is charged with incompetency and using her office for political ends. When one is elected as mayor, one should forget selfish inerests and perform his work faithfully, diligently and conscientious ld never have to spend a dime yould want him and force the of-

JUST WAKING UP-J. Hamilton Lewis, democratic senator-elect of Illinois, told the Arizona legislature that the federal constitution has been so distorted that there was no real constitutional inde-pendence left. But there's nothing in that. The same independence is in those good papers that was put there when they were written. The trouble is that the public has let a few of the capitalistic crowd interpret their independence for hem, and it has been interpreted to work in amaching some of trusts and monopolies of s still independence in the Decla-

FOOLISHNESS. The house of representatives has approved an 800,000 appropriation for the concennes, Ind., for George Rogers Clark, for his activities in the Northwest during the Revolutionary war. Fifty-thousand dollars ould have put up a beautiful little memorial, and the other \$750,000 could have been cut off the income tax for the people. For the burden of income tax falls most upon the people-not the capitalist-let us hasten the time when no one earning under \$5,000, shall pay a dime of income tax.

What is one life in the affairs of state", is what Marine Butler accused Benito Mussolini of saying when his car ran over a child in child and said those words, his name should be erased from every newspaper in the land, and a mon-ument—not costing \$800,000, but \$50,000—should be erected, en-titled, "Shame", with the picture solini at the head of it. On the other hand, if Mussolini did not utter these words, then Marine Butler should make a public apology in order that the good name ssoloni might be cleared.

Over in Spokane, Wash., there was to be a game of basketball played by the Liberty Park Athtes club and the police department club, but the game was never taged. I guess everybody was there to see it, but some of the big ks" (four of them) were landed in jail three hours before the eduled for the game, for ng chickens. As a rule, an can do no wrong. If he ocks a home run, he is head-ed by every newspaper in the try; if he kicks the ball over goal, he is again headlined; is headlined. Many times we true heroes go unheralded.

## FREE PRESS TO **GIVE DOLLARS** TO AID TRADE

NUMBER 36.

Will Award Certificates Starting Today

As a stimulant to trade the Midwest Pree Press today launched a plan unique in Muscatine. The plan is the giving away of dollars in the Four page prospecti were dis tributed throughout the city ex plaining the plan in detail.

No red tape attaches to the spending of the one dollar certifi-cates. The merchants or business men whose names are published will accept the certificates at face

How to Get Them How to Get Them

To obtain the certificates and get
the dollar free the people need only
subscribe to the Free Press for one
year. The subscriber may pay
\$3.50 with the order, receiving the
one dollar certificate immediately.
The holder of the certificate starts
buying. The merchant does not
lose as he cashes the certificate at
the Free Press office.

Here are some of the merchants.

Here are some of the merchants and business men who have agreed to the plan and will give one dollar in merchandise or service to the customers. Names of others who will redeem them will be added

Where to Cash Them A-Muse-U theater,
Batterson Store.
Barry-Althaus Hardware Co.
Bestenlehner Drug Store.
Boosters Cah Co.
Brownbilt Shoe Shop.

Brownbilt Same Butz Fair. Crystal theater. De Luxe Cleaners and Hattern. Idward-Sissel Grocery, Mulber-ry avenue. Twing Jewelry Store.

Planer Grocery, Mulberry avenue Freyermuth Shoe Store, Walnut

Fullman Grocery, Walnut street.
Fulliam, C. F., Wholesale and
Retail Fruits and Vegetables. Glass Smart Shop.

Hahn Paint and Varnish Co. Heaglin Dept. Store. Hartman, C. L., Optom., 122 E. Iowa Dept. Store. KTNT Oil Station. KINT Store Iowa Electric Co. Iowa Electric Co. Leysen: Shoe Store. Melton Grocery. McKenzie Cleaners, 4th street. Montgomery-Ward and Co. Muscatine Radio Store. Muscatine Cafe.

National Bellas-Hess Dept. store. und's Men's Wear. People's Grocery.

Pitchforth Grocery, Mulberry Puritan Ice Co. Roth Shell Oil Stations.

Royal Specialty Shop. Smith Dentists. n Mercantile Co. Spurgeon mercantile Co.
S. G. & P. Stein Furniture Co.
Schultz Grocery—501 E. 2nd St.
U. S. Bakery.
Waitman & West Meat and Groery Market.
Wait's Sandwich Shop.
Wilson's Shoe Store.

Wilson's Shoe Store. Wynlinger Tire Shop-Mul Zollers Meat Market.

#### The WEATHER man says

IOWA: Fair tonight, Slightly colder extreme east portion. Sunday partly cloudy. ILLINOIS: Fair Saturday: slightly colder in southeast and extreme east portions. WISCONSIN—Fair. MISSOURI: Generally fair, slightly colder in extreme northeast portion tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness. GENERAL FORECAST: The indications are for mostly fair indications are for mostly fair.

GENERAL FORECAST: The indications are for mostly fair weather over the north central states tonight and Sunday, with somewhat colder weather over the upper Great Lakes region and adjacent areas tonight. Temperatures will continue mild over the plains states.

## Butler Ready To Defend His Statements

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(INS)
—From his military "prison" at the marine base at Quantico, Va., Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler assumed the direction today of his own defense sgainst the charges that he prejudiced the good order and military discipline of the marine corps by accusing Premier Mussolini of Italy of being a hit-and-run driver. Maj. Henry Leonard, an old companion in arms in the Boxer campaign, will act as Gen. Butler's chief counsel, but those who know the volatile geners, have no doubt as to who is to be the moving spirit of the defense. That will be Gen. Butler himself.

Butler Hits Back
Not only did Gen. Butler admit describing Mussolini a hit-smd-run driver, when called on for an explanation, but he plans to give all the evidence to support it a public airing, according to his friends. Whether this can be accomplished, however, depends upon the decision of the seven judges who will consider his case at the general court martial. The judges, six rear admirals of the navy, and one retired major general of the marine corps,

#### Il Duce an Expert

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—
(INS)—Premier Mussolini's experience with fast automobiles, recently dwelt upon by Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, is a source of great satisfaction to II Duce, it is indicated in his recent autoblography.

it is indicated in his recent au-toblography.

"I drive a motorcar with con-fidence," the Italian writes in chapter 10 of the volume. "I have done tours at great speed, amazing not only to my friends, but also to old and experienced drivers."

Therefore, the belief prevails that the administration will strenuously oppose any further broadcast of the alleged shortcomings of Premier Mussolini. The decision, however, rests with the court itself.

May Call Vanderbilt

One of the interesting possibilities of the trial is the calling of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., as a defense witness. It was Vanderbilt, according to Butler's friends, who told the general that while on a visit to Italy he accepted Mussolini's invitation for a motor tour, and that on this ride Il Duce ran over a child by the roadside, remarking as he stepped on the gas "What is one life in the affairs of state?"

Emphatic denial has come from Rome that Mussolini ever took Vanderbilt on the ride, and, in fact, Mussolini himself was quoted as saying he never met the young American millionaire. Thus Vanderbilt becomes an important witness in the Butler scheme of defense. Vanderbilt is now in Rhoenix, Ariz., where he has refused to discuss the matter.

#### German War Ace Killed in Andes

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31—(INS)

—The coterie of aerial daredevils
whose spectacular exploits in the
World war gained them undying
fame was reduced by one today
with the death of Capt. Gunther Plueschow, Germany's outstanding ace of the air, who crashed in the southern Andes. His mechanic, Ernst Dreblow, was killed with him. Their airplane collapsed at a height of 2,000 feet, the reports stated.

#### Omaha Men Confess To Insurance Fraud

OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 31.—(INS)
—Insurance investigators here are today attempting to learn the extent of the operations of Arthur Taggard, prominent Omaha undertaker, and Fred Seger, former insurance agent.

#### Quincy Buys Eggs At One Cent Each

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 31.—(INS)-Eggs were selling at a penny apiece here today, the lowest price

## **WEEKS INSULTS** STRANDED VET OF WORLD WAR

Ex-soldier and His Family Get Help From Legion

Miss Grace Weeks, social worker, insuited an ex-soldier stranded here last night, the American Legion was informed. The man, his wife and small son were given aid by the Legion this morning before they moved on in the weary effort to find work.

Hitch hiking more than 200 miles in one day the little family arrived here late in the atternoon, penniless and friendless. The man,

in one day the little family arrived here late in the afternoon, penniless and friendless. The man, who gave the name of L. C. Dunn. Tamaros, Ill., had expected to find work on the pipe line which is to go through here later. Upon learning that the job was not under way in this vicinity he appealed to the Welfare association.

"Miss Weeks acted upon the assumption that I was lying and questioned me for 40 minutes," the man said. "Pinally she told me that mine was a Red Cross case and that she would issue me a meal order for my wife and son and self and provide us with a room for the night. She was insulting in 'her manner of questioning and the meal tickets were for 20 cents each. We ate a zandwich and cup of coffee each as 20 cents would not buy a full meal."

Was Misinfermed

Dunn said that a friend had written to him that the job was ready to start in Muscatine. He formerly worked for the contractor who has a part of the pipe line job, he said, and fully expected to find the work going on here.

Hearing of the man's predicament, American Legion members came to the ex-soldier's aid.

Traffic Officer Harold Barnard and Patrolman Harry Eads investigated. Barnard, an ex-soldier, tod Dunn that he and his family would be taken care of this morning.

No Limit Breakfast
There was no 20 cent limit on
the breakfast provided by the
Legion. The man and his wife and
son were told to order all they
cared to eat and whatever they
chose

Legion.

Officer Barnard has had charge of transient relief work for the Legion here for the past two years. Impostors who apply for aid and those who are undeserving usually seek belt. some who are undeserving usually seek help elsewhere when informed that they must talk to the police officer, Barnard said. Those who come to him, he has found to be de-serving of help.

## EASTERN JOBLESS **SHOVELING SNOW**

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—(INS) severe snowstorm, which swept the New England states, today gave work to thousands of men in shov-

eling snow.

Traffic, ashore and afloat, was hampered by the heaviest snow call of the winter. ere were numerous accidents

There were numerous accidents. At the height of the storm two iremen were overcome and three thers cut by glass as a three-larm fire did \$40,000 damage to

#### Six Inches of Snow Falls in New York

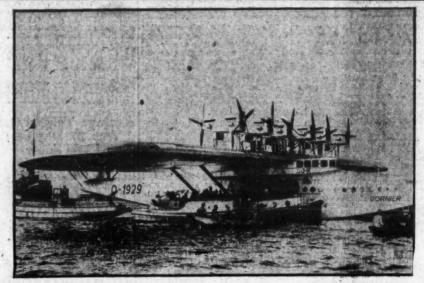
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—(INS)

Eastern New York today was digging itself out of a six inch snow blanket, one of the heaviest falls of the winter. The wind piled drifts six feet deep in the rural section, hampering bus service. Trains from the west were running from 40 minutes to an hour late.

#### Bergdoll Believed In United States

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 31.—
(INS) — That Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader. may be hiding in Los Angeles was admitted today by department of justice officials, who stated they had information indicating Bergdoll had left Germany and reentered the United States.

#### Huge Flying Boat Starts Spain to U. S. Hop



## **HOUSE PASSES**

Many Measures Presented of Minor Nature

By DON P. HAWKINS INS Staff Correspondent

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DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 31—
JINS)—The Iowa House of Representatives this morning passed its
first bill in the forty-fourth session of the general assembly.
The bill adopted is an act to
legalite the sale of real state by
the consolisated long temperature.

ote.
Although the house was in se hour today in addition to passing Avery's measure, it received the first committee reports of the ses-sion and listened to the first and

Ten Bills Reported Ten minor pieces of legislation were reported upon favorably by committees this morning bills will be acted upon by

Nuse members next Tuesday.
Representative Henry Berry,
epublican of Albia, Ia., introduced a bill into the Iowa house today for the authorization of cities and towns to improve streets by the use A bill relating to the labels on

Peter Hanson, Republican repre-

#### Women Kidnaped, Robbed at Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 — (INS) — Furs and lewelry stripped from Mrs. Robert S. Strauss and Mrs. A.

dits.

Alighting from an automobile in front of the Anderson home, the two women were confronted by the gunmen who forced them to enter a waiting sedan. The bandits then drove the two women around in the automobile while they took two costly fur coats and three rings worth more than \$3,000.

#### Notes Improvement .. In Iowa Business

DeVoe Case by Lot

Los angeles, Jan. 31—(INS)
Los Angeles, Jan. 31—(INS)
The jury which recently convicted Miss Devoe of embezzling \$825 from Miss Clara Bow, today had been ordered to be in court when greater the University of Iowa. Prof. Davies has noted improvement, though slight, in postal receipts, Luilding contracts, check transactions, and railroad carloading for the month of December over November.

DeVoe Case by Lot
Weather for Sunday
The weather for Muscatine will remain fair tonight with slightly colder temperature on Sunday and in the party cloudy, according to the weather man's prediction today.
The temperature reading here this morning was 36 degrees above zero, no change being noted from yesterover November.

#### Smith Says Hoover Is Holding the Bag On Capitol Hill

NEW YORK-(INS)-Alfred E Smith is sorry for President Her-

bert Hoover.
The four-time governor of New cratic candidate for the presidency in 1928 made this revelation in a speech at a luncheon tendered him by the advertising club of New York. The ex-governor was referring specifically to the pro-hibition controversy.

"The only one I Tel sorry for is the President," Smith declared "he seems to be on Capitol Hill holding the bag."

## LINGLE PROBE

Remarks of Safety Leader Prompt **Efforts** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. — (INS) On the strength of a reported address made in Boston by Albert R. Brunker, chairman of the civic safety committee, the special grand jury today was instructed to reopen the inquiry into the gang murder of Alfred J. Lingle, racketeering reporter.

At the suggestion of Chief Justice John P. McGoorty the grand jury called to investigate the asserted alliance between the police and organized crime will probe the

and organized crime will probe the politico-gangdom alliance which is believed to have brought Lingle's murder. Lingle was known as the

unofficial police chief of Chica Brunker was quoted from Boston as having said that the murderers

serted that the men who perpe-trated the St. Valentine's day mas-Furs and jewelry stripped from
Mrs. Robert S. Strauss and Mrs. A.
A. Anderson by two bandits who
kidnaped them last night on their
way home from the theater were
estimated today to be worth \$8,200
by police who are hunting the badits.
Alighting from an automobile in
front of the Anderson home, the
two women were confronted by the
two women were confronted by the turned in a report concerning Lingle's activities in police and gangland connections more than a

year ago, it was learned. Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis labor slugger, is now under indictment for the Chicago Tribune reporter's murder and is awaiting trial.

## Says Jury Decided

## DRY STATUTE

Wisconsin Senator on Warpath Against Enforcers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(INS) —Denouncing national prohibition as an "unholy law," Senator Blaine and dry issue in the senate this afternoon by charging the Eighteenth amendment had corrupted every department of the govern-

effort to resum continue the Howell bill, proposing a dra "bone-dry" enforcement act the District of Columbia.

House Debate

The controversial question also came before the house when Rep. Lehlback (R) of New Jersey, pre-dicted that any political party which refuses to face the prohibi-tion question squarely in 1932 would go down to defeat.

During his recital of the Detroit graft convictions, Blaine took occasion to denounce Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. He said: "You have your bootleggers and bribe takers, and you have your Mellons. You have them because of this prohibition law." He defended the coast guard as wictims of the system.'

Brunker was quoted from Boston as having said that the nurderers of Lingle "are being covered up and could be found tomorrow if the authorities really wanted them."

Another declaration credited to Brunker in which he allegedly asserted that the men who perpendicular in the control of the c Today's preliminary run was the first Campbell had made over the long stretch of sandy beach since his car arrived earlier this week.

#### Report Exonerates Coast Guardsmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(INS) washington, Jan. 13:—this merican coast guardsmen who shelled and captured the Canadian rum schooner Josephine K last week were exonerated today in the official report of the coast guard's board of inquiry transmitted to the state department and thence to the Canadian legation. William P. Cluett of Nova Scotia, cantain of the schooner was fatalwas fatal captain of the scho ly injured by the shell fire.

## FINISHES FIRST **LEG OF HOP AT** CANARY ISLES

Flies the 750 Miles From Portugal in 7 Hrs., 44 Min.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands Jan. 31. — (INS) — The DO-X, world's largest heavier-than-air plane, carrying a total of 19 perons, passengers and crew, arrived here from Lisbon, Portugal, at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon (9:50

a. m. Iowa time.) With its arrival here the hig ship had safely completed the first leg of the flight which is to carry

ship had safely completed the first leg of the flight which is to carry it from Portugal to New York, via the South Atlantic and Brazil.

The big plane roared out of the north and descended upon the harbor of this island port considerably ahead of schedule, due to the fact that Capt. Christiansen had "cut corners" in his flight here by coming direct to this place imstead of passing over Funchal, in the Madeira islands.

By taking the direct route Capt. Christiansen clipped more than 180 miles from his projected flight, traversing a distance of about 750 miles in 7 hours and 44 minutes.

Off Again Temerrow

From Las Palmas, the DO-X will continue tomorrow to Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands. After a thorough overhauling of the 12 motors there, the scaplane will start the most difficult part of its flight, a 1,230-mile waterhop to Fernando do Noronha, Brazilian penal island.

From there the DO-X will hop to Natal and later continue in short jumps down the coast to Rio de Janeiro, After a halt of several days at the Brazilian capital, the airliner will proceed to New York.

LISBON, Jan. 31.— (INS)

LISBON, Jan. 31.- (INS) Setting out on a 11.500 flight to New York via the S Atlantic and Brasil the D tiest German technologies from L Taxying smoothly despite her terrific size and weight the DO-X

rose from the water in two min-rose from the water in two min-rotes. She flew up the Targus river, then turned and disappeared al-most immediately in the fog. fol-lowed by one Portuguese army plane. Before the departure the Ger-man charge d'affaires and sev-eral Portuguese ministers of state went aboard to bid farewell to

went aboard to hid farewell to passengers and crew.

Yankee to Help Pilot
Captain Horst Kerz, chief pilot, was at the controls as Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, master of the ship, gave the signal for the departure. Lieut. C. N. Schildhauer, American assistant pilot, was expected to take the controls after the ship was in the sir.

Briton Speeds at

200 Miles an Hour

DAYTONA BEACH, Jan. 31—
(INS)—Captain Malcolm Campbell attained an unofficial speed of 200 miles an hour this afternoon in his

#### With HOOVER Daily

ON JAN. 29 10:30 a. m.—Senators Carey (Rep ), and Kendrick (Dem.), of Wyoming, and Representa-tive Carter (Rep.), of Ken-merer, Wyo., called to discuss a private matter concerning

Wyoming. 10:45 a. m.—Senator Brock (Dem.), of Chattanooga, Tenn., called to discuss an appoint-

ment, 11 a. m.—Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Company, called. Subject of conference not announced. 12:15 p. m.—Mrs. Henry F. Baker, a member of the United States Battle Monument Commission, called to introduce Mrs. Franklin W. Withoft, of Georgia.

Georgia.

4 p. m.—The Director of the Bureau of the Budget J. Clawson Roop, called to discuss budget matters.

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Is.
P. H. Staab, Vinton, Ia.
Mrs. Staab, Vinton, Ia.
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Frank Schusher, Hämpshire, III
H. M. Wilson, Beloit, Wis.
R. L. Brown, Lone Tree, Ia.
Mrs. A. L. Brown, Lone Tree, Ia.
Robert Brown, Lone Tree, Ia.
Robert Brown, Lone Tree, Ia.
Mrs. Lloyd Burr, Lone Tree, Ia.
Mrs. Lloyd Burr, Lone Tree, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rieke, Mt.
Plessant, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rieke, Mt.
Plessant, Ia.

Littlemac Auto to Be Displayed Next Week in Tri-Citie

The Littlemac automobile manufactured by the Thompson Motor corporation, will be displayed near yeek at the Tri-city automobile show, it was announced this morning. The display will be held in the Boone building. Thirteenth street and Fifth avenue, Rock Island. It will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The automobile manufactured by the total company has been undisplay at the National automobile show in the collegum at Chicago

Where You Meet Friends and Feel Right at Home

A-MUSE-U

## SCHOOL GIRDERS REPORTED WEAK BY ENGINEERS

Board Asks Another Inspection After Report Today

Engineers who have inspected the high school roof since repairs. For misde due to a broken girder this afternoon reported to the board that the entire girder system is considered unsafe for the weight carried.

Classee, Eruss & Eline of Davenport sent engineers here and the inspection was made in conjunction with E. J. Wheeler of the county engineers office.

The engineers, together with a representative of the Davenport Foundry and from works, will make a survey Monday and give an additional report to the board, it was smounced.

#### MRS. C. STANGE, 68, CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Chris Stange, 88, a resident of Muscatine for the past 49 years, died at her home, 1051 Climer street, at 11 s. in. today. Death was caused by heart trouble.

Mrs. Stinnig was born in Germany, but when a young woman came to this country, coming directly to Muscatine.

Surviving are the widower and two sons, C. Stange of Bloomington township and Harry of Lake township.

#### Muscatine Men Are Back From Chicago Automobile Display

Representatives from Muscatine

have been made in the new type of cars.

Raiph U. Thompson, R. Rasmussen stid Harry Hoban of the Thompson Motor corporation are expected to return home tomorrow. A. C. Brujenimer and J. A. Verink, of the Brujenimer Motor company will leave Tuesday to attend the show. They expect to remain in chicago for two or three days.

Three Farm Meets Are Scheduled for The Ensuing Week

Three meetings of Farm Bureau ganizations were announced for e coming week in Muscatine to-by officials of the county

Road Easement Is Filed With County

An easement to a tract of land for public highway from R. B. Nugent and Anna Nugent to the county of Muscatine, was filed at the office of County Recorder G. C. Parks today.

The following deeds of conveyance were filed at the office of the county recorder; Lee E. Greenway, portion of 2 lots in Butierville to William Greenway; R. S. Jackson and wife to W. F. Futton, three tracts of land in South Muscatine; P. F. Carroll to the Union Savings hank of Wilton, land in Section 19, seventy-eighth township.

A transcript from Jefferson county, Washington, showing the appointment of John R. Harsh as executor for the estate of C. Eversmeyer, who died there Dec. 1, 1930, was filed today in the Louise Eversmeyer estate.

Rudolph Doering, guardian for filds M. Doering, of unsound mind, filed his first report today.

The Rev. M. Marceleay of Kansas City, Mo., will conduct a trimpet seance, Monday night, Feb. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watkins, 1102 Lucas street, at 8:00 o'clock. The visitor has been in the city before and is well known here.

A meeting of the P. M. Musser public library board will be held Monday at 5 p. m. in the library building. Routine matters will be

All seniors who are expecting to graduate this year have been re-porting to the Auroran-officers all porting to the Auroran-officers all the activities in which they participated during their four years I. high school, such as membership in forensic clubs, literary societies, athletic teams, the HI-V and the HI-Tri. The seniors have been requested by the Auroran officers to get their pictures taken as soon as possible for the annual Auroran which is put out at the close of every school year.

A total of \$760 has been received by the Museatine County Red Cross chapter in the drive for \$1,000 to be used in giving relief to drought stricken areas, it was reported to-day by F. M. Ziegler, chairman.

A revised map showing county trunk line roads which have been realigned and surfaced during the past year, and their designation by letters, was sent today by County Engineer F. P. G. Halbfass to the Washington, D. C., at the request of the American Automobile association.

Little change is noted in the condition of H. J. Wickey, 514 Cedar street, who has been ill at his home for the past six weeks.

Dr. M. P. Bomke has returned home from the National automobile show in Chicago which he attend-ed this week.

Mrs. Leo Ament of West Liberty, who underwent an operation at Hershey hospital recently, is reported to be in good condition today.

The condition of William Laugh-lin, 918 East Seventh street who has been ill with complications, was reported as improved today.

Roy Glass, of the Glass Smart Shop has just returned from Chicago where he made large purchases of spring apparel which he says will be on display at an early, date. He also visited the Automobile Show at the Collseum while in the big city.

& W. Chevrolet garage, who was painfully injured in a fall down a flight of steps Friday morning was reported to be in much pain today but his recovery is anticipated. An X-ray discided no

The Wapainonce division of the Farm Bureau will hold its regular meeting heat Thursday evening at South Prairie church, instead of Tuesday right, as previously announced.

Friday evening, the Bloomingtout township bureau will hold its meeting at Bloomington grange hall where a local program will be given.

The only farm home meeting scheduled for the week will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Pace in Sweetiand township, when the third lesson on "Diet for the Preschool Child" will be presented by Miss Grayce Stevens, home demionstration agent.

Miss Stevens will leave next week for Ames to attend the Farm and Home week program on Thursday and Priday. She will return home Saturday. Others who will attend the sessions at Ames will be announced Monday. The Moscow canal project received the full endorsement of the West Liberty Business Men's association at a special meeting held there last night. The organization went on record as fully in favor of lending its support to the hydroelectric project by which part of the waters of the Cedar river would be diverted through an open canal to the Mississippi river a short distance above Muscatine.

Attorney Frank Drake, S. G. Stein and B. Layton composed a committee of Muscatine men which appeared before the association and asked for endorsement of the project.

> CRYSTAL THEATER -

SUNDAY and MONDAY SEA DEVILS

MOLLY O'DAY EDMUND BURNS

Comedy Universal News FELIX Cartoon Last Time Today
"Song of the Gaballero"

## LAND OWNERS HEAR REPORT FROM DIST. 13

Financial Condition Of Project Told At Joint Meet

A report showing the financial ondition of drainage district No. 13, jointly maintained by the Muscatine and Louisa county supervisors, was presented by Supervisor. Fred Raufman, chairman of the joint board, to the members and a large number of land owners of the district in attendance at the meeting here this afternoon.

Ing here this afternoon.

The report shows a comparative data for Louisa county furnished by the auditor of that county and information for Muscatine county furnished by the county treasurer's office. The report was given after members of both boards had reported on their recent tour of inspection of the district with a view of secretaining needed. of ascertaining needed improvedments for the year.

A petition asking for various improvements in the district was filed

provements in the district was fried by the landowners, but no action had been taken by the supervisors at press time. Following is the re-port of Supervisor Kaufman. Comparative Data

Comparative Data

Total numbers of acres in districk—approximately 21,000; outJan. 22, 1931, \$28,800.28; year ago,

Washington, D. C. at the request of the American Automobile association.

Miss Grayce Stevens, county home demonstration agent attended the annual farm institute held at Walcott today.

Fifteen women of the Seventysix township farm bureau division attended the third study lesson meeting yesterday when the subject "Diet for the Pre-School Child" was presented by Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstration agent.

Sheriff Fred B. Nesper returned late yesterday from Iowa City where he was called on business matters.

A marriage license was issued today to Jim Lison and Johanna Hansen.

New cars were registered at the county automobile bureau by the following: Heiriry Heiter, 413 Lows treet, Ford tudor.

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Total Bond Issue Total Bond Issue
Total Series Co. \$152,000.00:
Muscatine Co., \$68,800.00; total
2234809.00; 2nd issue, Louisa Co.,
\$31,500.00; Muscatine Co., \$11,400.00; total \$42,900.00; 3rd issue,
Louisa Co., \$124,500.00; Muscatine
Co., \$88,000.00; total, \$192,500.00;
Total three issues Course Co.,
\$368,000.00; Miscatine Co., \$446,200.00, total, \$466,200.00.
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Total outstanding warrants two counties, \$32,489.02; total outstanding bonds two counties, \$89,-000.00; total indebtedness, \$121,-489.02.

Largest outstanding bonds of both counties, total \$297,800.00; total spread for 1930, \$70,000; total spread for 1931, \$25,000.

**Brother of Ernie** Schaer Going to China on Warship

Ernie Schaer, tire dealer on Mulberry avenue, has just received a card from his brother Paul, ma-chinist in the United States Navy. Houston, which has been commis-sioned for Chinese waters. He was Paul Schaer is on the U. S. S. was written, having been anchored in Panama at the time the card there following a brief stay of the ship on the Evropean side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Schaer states his brother will be in China probably two years or

#### Mr. Wyninger Gets Good Results From Ad in Free Press

"The advertisement placed in the Midwest Free Press Thursday announcing the forty per cent reduction in an odd lot assort-ment of new Miller Tires, as well as the special offer of \$4.95 for Miller Rellim Tires sure brought

Miller Reilim Tires sure brought results.

"Will you please run this announcement scalin Saturday, "Those who bought the tires have also sent some of their friends in, and slogether we have had a spiendld business from this announcement in your valuable paper.

"State in the advertisement also that we redeem the Free Press Merchandise Certificates at their face value—\$1.00."

The above is a letter received from the Wyninger Tire Shop

The above is a letter received from the Wyninger Tire Shop which speaks for itself, and is just one of the many testimonials the Free Press receives daily.

## **WEATHER MILD DURING MONTH**

Average Temperature Was 27 Degrees; Little Snow

Surpassing all former months as far back as can be remembered in the minds of some of the oldest citizens, from a standpoint of high temperature and precipitation. January came to a cross here today with a new retord established.

Unusually mild weather brevailed through the past month with an average temperature of 27 degrees above zero and the lowest point of 8 degrees above zero recorded. This was shown today by the records of William Molis, local weather forecaster. The highest point reached in the official thermometor readings during the month was 38 degrees above zero on Jan. 24. The lowest temperature of 8 degrees above zero was reached on Jan. 21.

The records of the local bureau snow fell during the past month, with 4 inches of snow recorded on Jan. 17, and 6 inches on Jan. 18.

There were seven clear days in January, 1930, 14 cloudy days, and 8 partly cloudy days.

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8 partly cloudy days. The average stage of the river The average stage of thes river during the months was 3 inches, the highest mark of 3.4 being reached on Jan 29, and the lowest stage of 2 inches on Jan. 15. The average river stage for January, 1930, was 4.7 inches.

### **NOTED LECTURER** SPEAKS MONDAY Gasoline Thieves

of the most interesting of the entire school year.

George Elias, native of Kurdistan, and noted lecturer and globe trotter, will address the student body. The speaker was born in the mountain regions of the distant land and spent a part of his boyhood as a shepard. He speaks nine languages fluently.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged students who attend the lecture.

ecture.

Growth of attendance at the high Growth of attendance at the high school has made the auditorium insidequate for an assembly of all students at one time, Superintendent E. A. Sparling said recently. Those who do not attend will spend the time in the study halls.

Police Here Told

Theft of two white face calves from a farmer near Washington, Ia., was reported to the police department here this Sheriff

avenue reported that a spare tire and wheel were stolen from her car which was parked at the curb in front of her home last night.

Meellerman of Lansing, Ia., Caes-logical church, officiating. Members of the Odd Fellows are J. A. Collister of Galva, Ill., and Mrs. lodge of Illinois City were in charge in front of her home last night.

## **FINISHES FIRST** LEG OF HOP AT CANARY ISLES

Flies the 750 Miles From Portugal in 7 Hrs., 44 Min.

(Continued From Page One) rector of the Condor air mail, and Jugislav Gago Coutinho of the Admiral Gago Coutinho of the Portuguese navy.

7.000 Gallons of Gas

The first four will leave the ship at Las Palmas, Capt. Hammer

ship at Las Palmas, Capt. Hammer and Admiral Coutinho alone continuing all the way across the South Atlantic. Admiral Coutinho (cq) carries greetings from the Portuguese government to the Brazilian government.

Seven thousand gallons of gasoline and 600 gallons of oil were in the Do-X tanks at the hop-off. Five extra fuel tanks have been installed on the passenger deck to provide space for sufficient fuel for the long hop between Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands, and Fernando do Noronha, the longest projected hop, a distance of 1,500 miles.

Joint Board Lets Coal Contract for

Drainage District during the coming year, was awarded here this afternoon by the joint boards of supervisors of Mug-catine and Louisa counties to the Muscatine Lumber and Coal com-

pany.

The contract price was \$4.48 per ton for West Kentucky coal, f. o. b. Wapello. The board voted to make it optional to increase the tonnage to 800 tons of coal should it be found necessary.

Minor Roof Fires Cause Runs Today

Small damage resulted this morning from two fires due to chimney sparks. An alarm at 9:50 o'clock this morning from the home of Otto Gundrum. 903 Cypress street, was answered by the No. 1 station truck. At 12:20 this noon, a second alarm was received from the home of Milton Thorpe, 713 East Seventh street. Themage was small at both places. Three gallons of chemicals were applied at each fire.

Break Pump Locks Gasoline thieves some time last night broke the lock on one of the casoline pumps at the Standard Oll service station. Sixth street and Muberry avenue, and atole 10 gClass of gas. The theft was reported to the police this morning by Raleigh Ricke, manager of the fatton.

#### With Sick Friends At the Hospitals

The superintendent reported no ew cases for the Free Press today. Bellevue

The superintendent reported no new cases for the Free Press today.

Baker

Mrs. M. Reed of Bartonville, Ill., a patient at the Baker hospital, was visited by her husband Friday.

**EGENUINE MILLER** 

Size ........30x5.25 

Size ........33x6.00

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WYNINGER TIRE SHOP

Open Sunday Till Noon

We Redeem Free Press Certificates

Greenwood Chapel, Cemetery Doubled In Size on Paper

A gigantic undertaking was car-ted out within a few hours today while but a fe wMuscatine resi-tents were aware of the move.

dents were aware of the move. Greenwood cemetery was enlarged to twice its present dimensions and the chapel was made twice its former size.

Amazing indeed yet it was actually accomplished in the city engineer's office.

Al Hingst, draughtsman, today drew a new plat of a section of the cemetery showing the details on a scale twice as large as the former set of blue prints. Transferring of the chapel to the new sketch and increasin its proportions was one of the intricate bits of drawing required.

## **CROWD ATTENDS** BAND CARNIVAL BANK DEPUTIES

Promoters Estimate 1,000 People at Entertainment

Attend by approximately 1,000 people, the Rotary Boys' band carnival held at the high school Friday evening, was declared a success by its promoters. A check-up of cash received will not be completed today but it is believed sufficient money was received for the purchase of ten new band uniforms which will permit the band to be increased to 60 pieces. which included a minstrel performance and a dancing act by girls from the Flora-Dora Dancing school, attracted the largest crowds. Included also in the main entertainment was a vaudeville talking act by Chester Huffard and Richard Kroll and the junior boy's band of 22 musicians, under the direction of Warren Patterson, smallest musician and bandmaster inthe world, furnished the music. This entertainment was given in the school auditorium and was repeated a second time to accommodate the crowds.

The candy booth at which Ro-

### SUPERVISORS OF WINNESHIEK HERE

tembers of the county board of super a sors of Winnieshiek county. Iowa, arrived here last night from Decorah, and were today guests of the Muscatine county board on an inspection of the local county farm and the large Cletrac 11-ton tractor used here for heavy grad-The mines of the county board of super soors of Winneshiek county. Iowa, arrived here last night from Decorah, and were today guests of the Muscardine county board on an inspection of the local county farm and the large Cletrac 11-ton tractor used here for heavy grading and clearing work.

The primary object of the visit from the supervisors from the northern county, which borders on the Minnesota state line, was to view the heavy tractor in operation Other equipment used by the local county engineering department was shown to the visitors, who are planning to purchase similar county road machinery, including a tractor for heavy road work.

Unceasing warfare against dogs in the city is bringing results actording to Stock Policeman, William Toblas. The officer today reported that since Jan. 15 he has tilled 107 doges. For a périod of 10 month 363 dogs were taken up and disposed of.

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Members of the party reported snow still on the ground in Winsheshiek county when they left Decorah yesterday.

Final Rites Held

Irom a farmer near Washington.
I.a., was reported to the police department here this morning by Sheriff McCarthy of Washington.
The calves were taken some time during the inight.

Mrs. Benjamin Rodosky of Stockton, I.a., visited at the Baker hospital Friday.

New patients admitted to the Rodon of the Illinois City Washington.

New patients admitted to the Moellerman of Tanahatted to the Rodon of the Illinois City Washin, pastor For O. Dolan Today

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## H. HAHN QUITS AS MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

Werner Axel, Grecer, Named Successor At Meeting

Harry Hahn resigned as a memafternoon. Mr. Halin's resignation dated May 31, 1930, was accepted by the board, Werner Axel, grocer at 1030 Her-

werner Axe, grocer at 1030 Her-shey avenue, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the expiration of Mr. Hahm's ferm. President C. C. Hagermann administered the oath of office to Axel.

## FOR 1931 NAMED

W. R. Nebergall, Chief State Vigilantes, Speaker Here

Methods by which bank robberies can be prevented rather than efforts made to capture bandits after the holdups have been perpetrated, were explained last night by W. R. Nebergall, state chief of vigilantes, at the annual meeting of the Muscatine County Bankers association and county bank deputies at the otel Muscatine. Following a dinner served at 6:15 o'clock, the re-organization of the Muscatine County Vigilantes association was perfected, deputies appointed and sworn in for the prevent of the muscatine county Vigilante association was perfected, deputies appointed and sworn in for the year; and equipment distributed in the muscatine county. Sheriff Fred. B. Nesper administered the oath to deputies. The names are not made public.

Mr. Nebergall talked on methods used by bank robbers and explained preventative measures by which holdups can be averted. It is expected that the visilante organization will this year be maintained on a more active and efficient basis than in the past. Muscatine county, it was explained; has been more fortunate than some of the other communities with respect to bank robberies. Each bank of the county will have its organization of bank deputies. Deputies were appointed last night for the following banks, Muscatine, West Liberty, Atalissa, West Liberty, and Pleasant Prairie. Methods by which bank robb

Police Get Results In War on Canines Reports Indicate

TONIGHT ONLY **Buck Jones in** The Shadow Ranch Also See Tom Tyler "PHANTOM OF THE WEST"

One picture that this management considers head and

shoulders above

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Just as a parachute saves the endangered aviator from possible calamity, a savings account will provide a safe landing in times of emergency. You'd be surprised how easily you can do without the little that it takes to keep a savings account growing. And with interest at 4%, in a very little while you will have a comfortable sum to fall back on Don't put it off-Come in and see us today.

American Savings Bank

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## Society Chatter, Features and Helpful Hints for the Women

#### Rainbow Order Holds Initiation At Masonic Hall

Initiation for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls was conducted Two hundred witnessed the ceremony including guests from Wilton, Letts and Davenport.

Twenty-three girls were initi-Miss Eleanor Zeidler, worthy matron of the Eastern Star, gave a speech of congratula-

tion. Mrs. Olive Risley, mother advisor of the Davenport group and Miss Elda Waage, worthy advisor of the Davenport assembly, gave talks complimenting the girls on

talks complimenting the girls on their new honor.

After Frank Wilford, of the advisory board, had welcomed the guests Mrs. Laura Ward, mother advisor of the local Rainbow order, briefly outlined the work of the group and told how they were progressing. She enumerated the different gifts that the order received. The regular meeting of the order will be held Feb. 7 at 7:30 o'clock. Makons and Eastern Stars are invited.

#### Social Courtesy at **Nvenhuis Home**

Mrs. Charles Nyenhuis, Mrs. T. Ray Brown and Mrs. Harry Asthalter entertained yesterday afternoon at the second of the series of parties they were giving. The affair was a bridge-kensington held at the home of the former, 417 West Fourth street.

The game was enjoyed at tentables with awards given to Mrs. Maynard Thompson. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon and the tables were attractive with spring flowers.

#### Miss Franzes Brandt Gives Recital

Miss Franzes Z. Brandt, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Brandt, 310
West Third street, returned this afternoon from Cedar Rapids. Last evening Miss Brandt was presented in a harp recital at the Y. W. C. A. in that city by Mrs. Amanda

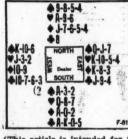
arnes Barhan. Miss Brandt received floral gifts and will received many floral gifts and will return to Cedar Rapids tomorrow where she will broadcast her program from the station there.

#### Pleasant Affair At Burns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burns were hosts to a group of relatives and friends at their home on Lincoln boulevard Wednesday evening. The fifty-seven participants spent the time socially and refreshments were served later.

#### Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority MILTON C. WORK



contract.

At Contract Bridge South, unless unduly timid, would bid two or three No Trumps; and in the former event North would bid

former event North would but three.

In either game West would lead the They of Clubs and South would falsecard by winning the first Club trick with the Ace or King.

If North then should be put in with the Ace of Hearts and lead a small Diamond, and South should finesse the Queen, the finesse would win; but the South's Ace of Diamonds would not capture East's

falsecard by winning the first Club trick with the Ace or King.

If North them should be put in with the Ace of Hearts and lead a small Diamond, and South should finesse the Queen, the finesse would win; but the South's Ace of Diamonds would not capture East's King and dummy's long Diamonds would be useless without an entry, and Declarer would be limited to three Club tricks, two Diamonds, one or two Hearts and one Spade.

It is important when there is a suit to establish in dummy to make it up while that hand has an entry. South can count his sure tricks in the three suits as one Spade, one Heart and three Clubs; and these five tricks with four Diamonds would be sumcient to make game.

There is every reason to expect

Chocolate Candy
Three egg whites beaten stiff.
Two pounds of powdered sugar.
Flavor with vanila.
Mix in sugar, make stiff enough
to make in balls. Melt about one
fourth pound of chocolate, shave
in a little paraffin and dip in the
balls. Put in some milk and sugar would be suncient to make game. There is every reason to expect that the adverse Diamonds will be divided 3-2; so South should lead the Ace of Diamonds to trick 2 and the Queen to trick 3; and if that should not be taken by East, follow with another Diamond to trick 4. With the Jong Diamonds to trick 4. With the Jong Diamonds has the stablished in the dummy hand and the Ace of Hearts as an entry, game is assured. It would, be fatal to take that Ace out of the hand until after the long Diamonds have been made good.

Chocolate Candy
Three egg whites beaten stiff. Two pounds of powdered sugar. Flavor with vanile.

Mix in sugar, make stiff enough to make in balls. Put in some milk and dip in the balls. Put in some milk and sugar and boil the chocolate till it forms a ball in cool water. Nuts may be added if desired.

""". Alice Propst
Wyoming, Ia.

Wyoming, Ia. Three fourths cup sugar

DARE Interprets the Mode



#### Miss Lawrence Will Marry Harry Tiecke

Jr., at a party given Friday evening by the former's mother, Mrs. Pearl M. Lawrence, 812 East Eighth street.

Eighth street.
The engagement was cleverly announced when a messenger boy arrived giving each guest a telegram with the message. The wedding will take place in March. Five hundred formed the diversion of the guests with high score awarded to Sam Latham and consolation to Lawrence Williams.

A supper was enjoyed later in the evening. The tables were attractive with their oppintements in creating and pink the colors of the

in orchid and pink, the colors of the bride-to-be. Each lady received a bride-to-be. Each lady received a pink rose bud as a favor.

Those who shared the pleasure of the courtesy were: Ar. and Mrs. Homer Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Southall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riemcke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riemcke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Williams. The north building will be the Veterans' hall, and the south the Memorial Opera House.

San Francisco will have in the Memorial Opera House an adequate place for the proper presentation of opera and musical events, for the first time. The building will have a seating capacity of 3,250, and there will be 25 boxes, with two circular galleries. rence Williams, Miss Miriam Diercks and Herbert Bendle.

#### Women's Benefit to

leries.

In comparative size the opera house will equal the structure of the Chicago Opera Association and will rank with other opera houses in the country of a similar

Noodles and Pork

2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Cook the nordles for twenty
minutes in boiling water. Cook
the meat and the onion together
until done. Mix the meat, onion,
and noodles together and add
other ingredients. Bake for
twenty minutes.

minutes. Mrs. Elizabeth Frank Muscatine, Ia.

1 package egg noodles 1 1-2 pounds pork, ground 1 cup grated cheese 1 1-2 cups water 1 small onion

cup tomato soup

teaspoons salt.

menu for sunday
BREAKFAST:
Grapefruit,
Cereal with Cream, Poached Eggs
on Toast, Corn Muffins, Coffee.
DINNER: Fricassee of Chicken,
Current Jelly, Riced Potatoes,
Creamed Cauliflower, Celery, Asparagus Salad, Strawberry Bavarian Cream, Coffee.
SUPPER: Peach salad, Nut
Bread Sandwiches, Stuffed Ofives,
Tea.

Corn Muffins

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When finished the memorial consisting of twin buildings, will take its place among the city's most impressive buildings. A memorial

urt will separate the two units. The north building will be the Vet-

Memorial to Vets

Corn Muffins
One egg, 1-2 cup cornmeal, 1
cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 1-2 tablespoons melted butter salt

Three fourths cup sugar
One third cup flour
Two eggs
One teaspoon salt
Two cups scalded milk
One teaspoon vanilla
Mix dry ingredients; add eggs

#### Ethics Club **Enjoys Novel** Russian Dinner

Russia was the theme carried out at the annual banquet of the Ethics club held last evening in the gym at the Y. W. C. A.

The colors, red and white, were used effectively in decorating the room and in the table appointments. A red and white canopy over the tables lent a festive air to the coasion. Each guest wore a red Russian cap given to them as favors.

The tables decorated to yourseast. The tables, decorated to represent

favors.

The tables, decorded to represent snow were clever with miniature sleighs, which served as nut cups, and reindeer. Red candles gave the final appropriate touch.

A four course dinner was enjoyed, which also was in keeping with the effect. The menus were red-backed books printed in Russian. One of the most novel features of the meal was the serving of tea in typical Russian style. A genuine silver samovar brought from Russias by J. C. Broud was used to brew the tea. The heirloom belonged to Mr. Broud's grandmother.

During the dinner the guests enjoyed music by the trio, Bruce Chase, violin; Miss Margaret Asthalter, piano; H. Ramsdale, 'cello. Little Elaine Helen Gremmel, cunningly attired in a white frock, danced a ballet number.

A play, "The Boor," under the direction of Miss Margaret Kemble, was presented following the banquet. The play was written by Anton Chekov and the characters were portrayed by Virgil Godfrey, Gretchen Cromer, Kenneth Snavely, Bernice Gravatt and Carlton Gaines. Martha Galpin served as student coach.

#### Y. W. Health Education

The new Health Education term starts at the Y. W. C. A. Monday night, Feb. 2. Open gym with exercises, sports and games will be enjoyed from 7:30 to 8:30 o"clock every Tuesday night. This hour will be open for everyone's pleasure. will be open for everyone's pleasure

Monday

2:00 p. m.—Matrons volley ball.
3:00 p. m.—Matrons tap dancing.
4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
4:00 p. m.—Girl Reserves bas-6:00 p. m.—Duino Club supper meeting. First aid talk by Miss

6:30 p. m.—Junior college ad.

2:15 p. m.—Bible class.
3:00 p. m.—Matrons Ad. swim.
4:00 p. m.—Jr. College beg

6:30 p. m.—High school girls

7:30 p. m.—Open gym. Wednesday 2:30 p. m.—Girl Reserve comittee meeting. 4:00 p. m.—Childrens dancing. 4:45 p. m.—Junior dancing. 6:30 p. m.—E. G. tap dancing. 7:30 p. m.—Tumbling.

7:30 p. m.-Plunge. 9:00 p. m.—Matrons plunge. 10:00 p. m.—Children dancing.

ym. 4:00 p. m.—Beg. and Int. swim -McKinley Girl Reserves. 6:30 p. m.—E. G. Intermediate 7:30 p. m.—E. G. basketball.

7:30 p. m.—E. G. basketball.
7:30 p. m.—Plunge.
Friday
2:00 p. m.—Matrons gym.
3:00 p. m.—Matrons plunge.
4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
4:00 p. m.—El Res. basketball.
6:30 p. m.—E. G. basketball.
6:30 p. m.—E. G. basketball.
7:30 p. m.—E. G. beg. swim.
Saturday
9:00 a. m.—Childrens beg. gym.
10: a. m.—Childrens beg. swim.
11:00 p. m.— Girl Reserve

plunge.

1:00 p. m.—Jr. ad. gym.

2:00 p. m.—Jr. ad. swim.

Saturday and Sunday, the 7th and 8th, there will be a mid-winter conference at Des Moines for employed girls. Friday night, the 6th, the Y. W. C. A. basketball team plays Grandview at Grandview.

#### Laments Mentality Of Modern Student

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## For Women Only!

Dear Aunt Mary:

My daughter has been going with a young man ten years her senior for nearly six months. She declares she is going to marry him and we have argued, pleaded and demanded that she have nothing further to do with him. When we try to talk to her about it she immediately gets stubborn and refuses to pay any attention to us.
She used to be so considerate of us and always tried to please us.
How can we break this match up?

ments'
er the happy marriages of similar matches.

If there is something objection-Mrs. W. L. C.

Mrs. W. L. C.
Burlington.

Mrs. W. L. C.:

It seems to me that your daughter is merely having another case of this so-called love and if it is truly theh real thing then ten years disparity in ages should mean absolutely nothing. If your only objection to the man is his age then you should stop and consid-

#### Indiana Opposes 18th Amendment

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-(INS)-The

Maxwell nodded solemnly.

## TALLULAH READY

FOR MOVIE DEBUT

able to the man other than what

By DAVID P. SENTNER

NEW YORK—Tallulah Bankhead, the slim blonde dynamo from rage in London theatrical cir for the past eight years, has turned to her native land to her luck in the talkies. Tallulah is all electricity. A look

into her autumn-like brown eyes makes the voltage rise. She made the hearts of top-hat Johnnies in the hearts of top-hat Johnnies in London ourr on all six cylinders. Now she's home—not too modest yet not too sure. A new sort of personal pronoun for the great American movie jury to pass on. "They'll take me or leave me," said Tallulah in an interview. That's Tallulah about whom they have been making anecdotes ever since she first won a beauty contest unbeknown to her father, Senator elect William B. Bankhead, of A-l-a-b-a-m-a. They put Tallulah through the

works out at Paramount Studio, giving her the camera test and the voice test.
"It came out terrible," said Tallulah.
"It came out great," said the experts.

experts.
Tallulah—it's an Indian name—

is bored with the legitimate stage. She thinks there's artistic excitement in the talkies.

She has a voice you'd love to hear—in the talkies or anywhere else. It is a pulsing voice.

That voice became tempesture the control of the stage o

That voice became tempestuous when she told what she
thought of the report that she
thought of the report that she
had lost her Southern accent in
favor of an English pronunciation.
She expressed herself in certain
emphatic Americanisms.
"That doesn't sound as if I've
gone British, does it?" she asked
It didn't.
"The fog in London isn't as bad
as it used to be." she said. "When
I first went to England, I went
to sleep one night and when I to sleep one night and when I waked it was dark at night. I thought it was just the fog but found out I had slept around the clock for 24 hours."

## THE FORBIDDEN

CHAPTER 36

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"Tell me, dad!"
"I have told you. She is all right. Nothing has happened."
"But something may?"
"There, my boy. You mustn't worry now. Miss Lane is safe for the present. You love her, don't you? Of course you do. You risked your life for her. Well, I too, loved once. I want your experience to be happier. Just now there is nothing to do but wait and plan—and hope. If Dr. Traycore-"
"Who is Dr. Traycore?"

"Who is Dr. Traycore?" "You saw him—or maybe you didn't. You were only half-conscious when he found you."
"He saved my life, didn't he? He stopped that awful beast from tearing me to pieces."

ing me to pieces."

"Yes, so he did." A shudder went through Maxwell.

"I must tell you about Traycore." Maxwell went on. "You will meet him again soon and you must be prepared. You remember the story of Frankenstein, the man who created a monster. Well, your grandfather was a Frankenstein and Traycore is his creature. And a terrible monster he is!" The last sentence came in a hushed quavering breath.

sentence came in a hushed quavering breath.
Weak as he was, Hannan shuddered. "I don't understand, dad. Old Winthrop was a fine gentleman. How could he create anything so terrible?"
His father smiled wanly. "His intentions were good and noble. But his creature got beyond his control, just as Frankenstein's monster did. I might as well tell you everything. It can do no harm now. This avalanche and is consequences have changed the whole situation. Old Winthrop foresaw nearly everything, but Ire didn't foresee this. Mallingham exploded his secret when he blew off the mountain top." He gave a cheerless, rueful chuckle. "Your grandfather was a queer sort, Hannan. father was a queer sort. Hannan. But I guess you know that. You knew him better than you knew me. And you take after him more than you take after me. I'm only a pale copy of Old Winthrop. But you..."

"You're just splendid, dad," Hannan interupted.

Maxwell shook his head sadly.
"I'm a failure—worse than a failure.
But I'm going to tell you about Old Winthrop and Traycore. about Old Winthrop and Traycore. Traycore, by the way, is the men-ace behind the iron door—the menace Old Winthrop warned you against. When the clock stops, then Traycore will die and the menace will be gone forever." Hannan had been gazing at the fresh, fragrant roses in the vase. Now he bent a startled gaze on his father.

father.
"You will understand those things better as I go on," Maxwell pointed out. "Old Winthrop was a marvelously active and versatile man. Like all geniuses, he was erratic and flew from one thing to another. His strange character was reflected in everything he touched—even in such trifles as was reflected in everything he touched—even in such trifles as the revolving globe in the Martenet town house. You may have seen it. Many people nave wondered about it—and that was exactly what Old Winthrop liked to do—make people wonder. As for the revolving globe, the explanation is so simple that nobody has thought to look for it in the right place. The revolutions are timed by clockwork, of course, but where is the motive force? Some day somebody will make the discovery that the weather vane on top of the house acts on a spring which keeps the clockwork constantly wound up. that's all there is to it."

"And the clock above the iron door?" Hannan asked.

"I don't know. I am not a mechanic. Neither is Dr. Traycore, although he has a keen scientific mind. Neither of us would care to tamper with it. We might disar-

range some delicate piece of mechanism, and then—" Maxwell shuddered a little \* \* \* "But I have an idea that the clock is kept running by a contrivance similar to the one that keeps the globe revolving. It must be an underground device, or the avalanche would have stopped it. There may be a stream beneath this house that exerts a pressure on the clockwork. That's the most likely theory. It's the one that Mallingham seized upon. Maybe he was right, but if so he bungled the performance. Maybe he selected the wrong stream. Anyway, the clock didn't stop."

"If it had," Hannan asked in a

The molding process would be all the simpler.

"He wanted young Traycore not only to look like himself., but to act and think as he did. It wasn't a mean trait; it was just Old Winthrop's way.

"He made young Traycore his protege and defrayed the expenses of his medical education. The young man proved a bright and willing subject. He was brilliant in his studies, and he conceived a sort of veneration for your grand-"If it had," Hannan asked in a hushed tone. "Traycore would have died?"

Maxwell nodded solemnly.

There was a touch of awe and reverence and dread in Maxwell's voice. And to Hannan, as he listened closely, the complex and erratic personality of his grandfather seemed very real. He could almost feel Old Winthrop's presence in the room.

"Yes," said Maxwell, "Traycore is just as much a creature of Old Winthrop as are the clock and the revolving globe and all the other things. Unwittingly, and with the best intention, he made Traycore the human beast he is today. It began long ago when Traycore was a poor medical student. Old Winthrop met him one day, and he saw him a promising and plaint

though he thought la fairly close guess.

a fairly close guess.

"You have already seen a demonstration of the idea. I sprung it on Mallingham, Julia and Peters, partly because I did not wish to be seen by the other guests in the house, and also because it pleased me to give the rascals a well-deserved scare. Old Winthrop's influence again. He discovered the thing that gave them such a shock." them such a shock.

"Invisibility," Hannan murmured in a dazed tone.

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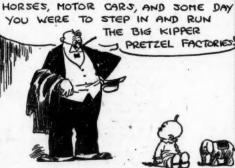
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BYHEN UNCLE EDDIE PEEKED THROUGH THE DRAPES AND SAW THE BEWHISKERED GENTLEMAN GENTLY PATTING KITTY KIPPER'S FACE, HE GRABBED HIS HAT AND

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hand until after the long Diamonds have been made good.
With two sure entries in dummy, one could have been used to try the Diamond finesse; but with only one entry, the adverse King of Diamonds should have been allowed to win and in that way the making of the long Diamonds have been ensured. (Copyright, 1931)

## AsWeSee It

Masters Makes a Speech

Attorney Edgar Lee Masters, Chicago, better known in country and Europe as the author of "Spoon River logy," strikes the nail on the head when he declares, in effect, that this nation is money mad, ruled by materialism, and that class interests are making a big success in grabbing what they can while the getting is good. Where it will all end he does not say but if the present pace continues it holds out little encouragement for the development of the finer things of life in the United States.

Why is success always measured in dollars and cents? Old Bill Jones discovers an oil well and suddenly finds himself wealthy. He pulls up stakes and goes east where Mr. William Jones becomes a "financier" and is considered a big success. Out west Bill Jones was rather uncouth, likewise uneducated. As Mr. William Jones he is considered quaint and his language "is so typical of the self-made" westerner.

What did it? Money. Why? Because there are so many suckers who fawn upon wealth. Character, real ability, are hardly given a thought if one has a fat bank account.

On the other hand there are the individuals who are born to wealth. They are well educated but many of them, not all, are men of leisure who think more of their social position than they do of their alleged business duties. And whatever those duties may be are generally concerned with piling up more money. They rail against the fellow whose only desire is to make a decent living. They call him a radical

because he is trying to keep his humble home together, obtaining his happiness through the satisfaction of a day's work well done and his ability to give his little family some of the comforts of life. There are millions in this country who desire just that but even this is denied them because of the greed of those who manipulate our financial structure and try to get something for nothing. They can get away with it for a time but sooner or later that bld law of averages begins to operate and then the crash comes. If it rebounded upon them alone there would be no tears shed but their grasping after more wealth and the retribution that follows is felt in every corner of the land and misery and want stalk the country as an inevitable result.

A gentleman high in the journalistic fraternity of this country, a New Yorker, who is well acquainted with the manipulations of Wall street, in commenting upon the number of unemployed in newspaper circles said this recently.

There is a damnable and wholly inexcusable wave of hard times in this country. I resent this result of fat-headed mismanagement of the marvelous resources of a free country. The truth is that I have never, in my 30 years experience in the newspaper profession, known so many ABLE newspaper men in search of employment as today. Just in the New York Newspaper Club alone there are 80 able editorial department men unemployed."

"Fat-headed mismanagement" is a mild term when one considers the results.

We don't seem to know exactly where we are headed but we are most surely on our way. The time to call a halt is now and the best way to do it is for the people to arouse themselves and place men in office who will see to it that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth".

Common Sense From Michigan

So much has been done in speeding up public works programs so as to provide employment for the idle that it has raised a doubt in some quarters if the resultant taxes will not retard natural development. Among those who consider as inadvisable what in normal times would be reckless expenditures is Governor Wilber M. Bruckner of Michigan. Pointing to the changes in economic conditions he says:

"This change has seriously affected our people and has wrought a great change in our ability to afford the continuance of this whole program as originally outlined. The state property tax cannot continue to accept the levy calculated upon the basis of past economic conditions.

"There must come a leveling-off process which will preserve the ultimate goal but will conform more nearly with our present ability to pay. We must amend the act so as to recognize the need yet not overburden those who must meet it. Our progress must be geared down to our ability

There is considerable being said in most states, including Iowa, about the need for lowering taxes but you can't lower taxes and at the same time start a huge improvement program to be financed out of public funds. It might not be a bad idea for other states to consider "ability to pay."

#### Southern Press Retorts

Several southern newspapers have seized upon the North Dakota lynching as a text for showing that mob rule flames up in the north as well as the south. While regretting the incident they are endeavoring to show that human nature is not so very much different in the northern states from that down in Dixie. They remind us that the northern press has frequently pointed to mob violence in the south as a stain upon American civilization and ask us to explain how such a

More Truth

Than Poetry

Than any fowl that flies the skies. He has been held, in every age,

To be a crafty, winged sage,

well ordered state as North Dakota could be guilty of such an offense. In short, they are "hitting back" at northern criticism of their own lynching parties.

The answer of course is the same now as it always has been, that mob rule must not be tolerated anywhere within the confines of the United States. It must be admitted that close friends and relatives of the six members of one family who were murdered by the victim of the North Dakota lynching had plenty of provocation for dealing out swift punishment. Under such circumstances law abiding people must exercise the greatest restraint in allowing the machinery of justice to take its course. That they did not do so demands a thorough investigation, which has been ordered by the governor, in an endeavor to establish the identity of the members of the mob, all of whom should be made to realize that such outbreaks cannot be countenanced in this country.

It's far better to have your neighbor owe you an opology than money.

Even the man who has a will of his own never objects to being mentioned in somebody else's.

A writer says speech was given man to conceal his thoughts. It was a needless precaution in many cases.

Don't be too sure it's a compliment if you are told you sing like a bird. The screech owl is a bird.

#### Our Platform for the People Is:

Less taxation

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## Manhattan Days and Nights

By Walter Trumbull

Dixie Lee is not one of the two

volve considerable work for Miss Ferber, but she is sure to be writ-

A certain New York 'theater

I am told that the largest hand-

that he began to call up all over the United States.

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Pointed Paragraphs

Another millionaire, who is self- a success. Mr. Barrett said it felt made, told me that he could sign a check for \$1,000 much more carelessly than he could spend a quarter in cash. The signing of checks, usually prepared by his secretary, has come to be a formality, but every time he reaches in his pocket for a quarter, and looks at it, he still thinks of how hard he once had to work to earn that much money. He started as a newsboy chand, in his day, twenty-five cents net profit meant selling 100 newspapers.

Dirie Lee is not one of the two leading roles in "Cimarron," and, while Estelle Taylor made everything out of it the part permitted, she thinks it capable of much she

Priandello is sailing for New York, partly to see his new play, "As You Desire Me," which features Judith Anderson, and partly to give a series of lectures.

The Beaux Arts Ball, one of New York's most colorful annual events, is reported to have been a shinning success. No one ever is permitted at this ball in street or evening dress. All must come in costume and all did, more or less.

Estelle Taylor remained in New York long enough to attend the opening of "Cimarron." the movie in which she plays the ryle of Dixie Lee, and then started back for Hollwood. She went by way. band, Jack Dempsey, telephoned her to stop off there, as it was planned to have an Estene Day at the race track. At Wilmington, Delaware, Miss Taylor, or ington, Delaware, Miss 18400, Mrs. Dempsey, depending upon whether you wish to address her by her professional or married by her mother visit. Estelle Taylor wonders what her grandmother is going to think of Hollywood. She wrote to her grandmother, saying "Stella, when that train gets in here, you get right off. I will not get on until I see you. I do not intend to take any wrong train." to take any wrong train.'

The Charles Barretts were married for fifty-five years, but re-cently Estelle Taylor's grandfathod friends. In the latter months of his life, Dempsey used to go to see the old gentleman whenever he could and frequently rubbed him with those big, strong hands. It always seemed to the family as if Jack actually managed to give him some of his own strength. He gave him other things. Mr. Barrett was a strict teatcheler, but Dempsey, used to things. All, the pempsey used to teetotaler, but Dempsey used to slip a little stimulant into his egg-slip a little stimulant into his knowledge. He nogs, without his knowledge. He always said that Jack could mix a fine egg drink. Once Dempsey shaved him, but that wasn't such

#### The Opinions of Other Editors

Joys of an Editor

If we clip things from other pa

If we don't we are stuck on our

We ought to be out hunting news If we do get out and try to We ought to be on the job in the

If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellows write-up, we are too critidecorating the dressing rooms for the players in Gothic style and putting a shower bath in each of

them. How surprised the Goths would have been. say:
We swiped this from some other paper. WE DID.—Preston (Minn.)

Futile Talk

I am told that the current in a single piece is now being made by a firm in Czecho-Slovakia, which has further House. Citizens of Iowa are being given an opportunity at Des Moines to express their reactions to the innished carpets to the White House and the royal courts to Europe, for the main lobby of the new Waldorf. The size of this adaptation of a Persian garden carpet will be 70 feet 2 inches by 49 feet 11 inches. dividual income tax bill late size of the serial garden carpet will be sersian garden carpet will be sersian garden carpet will be served to serial garden carpet will be served to serial garden carpet that they skimped that extra inch in width. They could just as well have made it an even 50 feet; but, at that, it will be a grand rug to drop ashes on. I don't see how a fellow with a cigarette could miss.

Serial mittee on the season of the season of the income tax law after it is passed, as it undoubtedly will be. When taxpayers begin to learn that the income tax is not as satisfactory in practice as in theory, and to grumble at the additional and to grumble at the additional servers. mended to the Forty-fourth ceased to be a novelty. One of the experts in the laboratory on the Leviathan has been making repeated tests and cave that according to the state of the bill will be able to remind them that they had a chance to voice their objections and could advance nothing of sufficient weight to overbalance the advantages of the tax as outlined by the tax committee. the Leviathan has been making re-peated tests and says that seventy per cent, of the calls get prompt and clear shore connection. Storms do not appear to affect communi-cation. The cost is \$21 for three minutes, but if the connection is not clear, no charge is made. One passenger was so pleased at the experience of talking to his office that he began to call up friends

That the hearings will bring out the income tax principle is singularly safe from attack on the and over the other decess rotated afford it. Most of us are just as oretical grounds There are theoretical straint of the content of the cont governmental units, that it is a graded tax and therefore discriminatory against certain classes of citizens, and that it can be shifted by the wealthy, despite all arguments to the contrary. Sponsors of the income tax bill, however, can minimize the effectiveness of all these objections by accusing the objectors, either directly or by veiled insinuation, of being actuated primarily by selfish consideration for their own incomes. Such accusations and insinuations gain credence from the fact that many of the persons familiar with the theory of the income tax and canable of opposing it or ax and opposing it or ax and opposing it or ax and opposing it or and is at home or at the club. The human race is but a con-The average fish story is a ro-Bad resolutions are good ones that have been broken. Art is long when drawn out through the kinetoscope. of the persons familiar with the theory of the income tax and cap-able of opposing it on principle are persons who also are capable of earning incomes higher than aver-The weather never gets cold enough to nip the society bud.

ther do intend to use income tax revenuer as replacements of property tax revenues—they cannot expect to remain in the legislature forever and they cannot undertake to please their unknown successors to a continuation of the replacement, policy. If a study of the Iowa Constitution does not convince one of the fettility of any such afternous, a plance at the wilson Solar Observatory announced here.

Heretofore, speeds of only 2.400 miles a second have been recorded. The new lens is a creation of W.

B. Rayton of Rochester, N. Y.

Have Dear Raylos of Mount place of the fivility of any feeding such attempts a glence of the fivility of any feeding such attempts a glence of the fivility of any feeding in the fiver. Income tax will.—Cedar Raylos junk.

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# People's Pulpit

The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national. Your letters will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject., All communications to be printed promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

must be signed and contain the add People's Pulpit:—
As one of the taxpayers of Mus-catine I would like to express by views about certain matters per-taing to the poor of this city. Just when is a man poor? It is quite plain to all that Miss Weeks does not know or she would surely go to the aid of the same.
I have in mind a man who has several children and has had sick-ness all winter. This man has been unemployed practically all winter. Shall we sit idle and see

been unemployed practically all winter. Shall we sit idle and see the poor and unfortunate go hun-gry? It is time we got our eyes to the truth A Friend of the Needy.

In reading your article "Good News for the Veteran" I notice

you give the Legion credit for kicking off the cash payments on adjusted compensation. You are wrong and should correct your statement. The Foreign Wars were the first to start the fight and have been hindered by the American Legion for a year and still are by some Legionnaires. The Legion realizes it is losing many members due to its stand and as a means to fool a great many have such articles

The supreme court of each state

passes upon the constitutionality of all laws made within the state, and

the supreme court of the United States is the final court of appeal

What Literature Is

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a great many have such arti-The owl still shivers on a bough, as yours put in the daily papers I am a member of both organ zations and a reader and subscrib er for your paper and I hope you will accord me the courtesy of through melancholy "Who? Who?"

On flower-perfumed tropic shores. Instead he sticks around his home Unless exceptions prove the rule This bird is just a gol-darned fool.

#### The Wrong Victim The government apparently has come to the conclusion that by trying to poison whiskey drinkers it was only killing prohibition.

Very Temporary Tenure
Maybe the meek will inherit the
arth, but they won't be able to By James J. Montague. AN OVERRATED BIRD The owl is thought to be more win

Obviously
Perhaps the "talkies" as is asserted, are spreading culture, but it isn't voice culture, (Copyright, 1931, by James J.

Living too fast is even me angerous than driving too fas And in his features one can see

Yet, when the frost is in the gale When chill and dreary days prevai Daily Puzzle And wrens and robins rise and fly

WHAT COMPARATIVE SIZE When goose and duck and finch re To climates with a milder air,

And moans the dark and cold day

He could, if but he had the sense Spread out his pinions and fl hence And spend long happy days out-

#### Learn to Know the Right Word By W. C. Nicholson

More Than Two

When more than two persons are being referred to, "one another" should be used and not "each oth-er." Note this mistake in the eighth sentence of the Winter Test: "Father, mother, and sons looked at each other in consternation." Cor-rect: Father, mother and sons rect: Father, mother and looked at one another in con

The ninth sentence of the test read as follows: "Inside of the walls were quite a few people." Certainly, these people were not inside of the walls. They were inside the walls. The "of" is not necessary. "Quite a Tew" is a colloquial expression for "a considerable number." This sentence should have been printed as follows: Inside the walls

Now let us again look at the Now let us again look at the tenth sentence: "At about twelve o'clock every one took their leave." "About" should have been omitted, and "their" should have been "his," as "his" refers to "every one." which is in the singular number. Correct: At twelve o'clock every one took his leave.

The last two sentences will be discussed in the next instalment of "The Right Word."

The Right Word." (Copyright, 1931)

Few women advertise

It is an honest doctor who willing to leave well enough alone

#### Yesterday's Answer: The farm ouse has no chimney in it. STRANGE AS IT SEEMS--

by John Hix

#### A law made by congress is not valid if it is declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United WHAT'S IN A NAME 2 States, nor may any state law be enforced if the supreme court of that state considers it unconstitu-Literature is not, and probably never will be, satisfactorily defined Broadly speaking, it is any form of JOHN HURRY MARRIED or printed words upon any MARY KETCHUM -More specifically define Kansas, 1930 to essays, poetry, stories, and other works of fiction of the grade ac-Contributed by Mrs. I Horrott -Culpeper, Va.

geographical north pole, and the geographical south pole, and the south magnetic pole being north of the geographical south pole. The north magnetic pole is located at about 77 latitude 59 longitude, and the south at about 72 latitude 23

There are, in the United States, about 1.650 slaughter houses employing nearly 110,000 people with about \$4,000,000 capital invested. The annual product of the meat industry is not far from \$1,400,000,

Morality Rate in U. S.

About 12.9 people out of every thousand of the population of the United States die during each year. The percentage of male deaths is somewhat larger than that of female, due to accidents. The annual death rate per thousand is: 13.6 in Los Angeles, 15.9 in San Francisco, 14.7 in Denver, 14.7 in Washington, D. C., 12.5 in Chicago, 13.4 in Indianapolis, 17.3 in Louis, ville, 18.9 in New Orleans, 15.7 in Boston, 14.0 in Baltimore, 15.7 in Boston, 14.0 in Baltimore, 15.7 in Boston, 14.0 in Step of the Washington, D. C., 12.5 in Omaha, 13.3 in St. Louis, 12.8 in Omaha, 13.3 in St. Louis, 12.8

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## People's Pulpit:-E. M. Taylor, Davenport, Ia.

Value of Jewelry Industry Nearly \$65,000,000 is invested in the manufacture of jewelry, and the annual value of the output ex-

Ocean Influences Climate The ocean has much to do with he climate of the coast. As a rule, land on or near the ocean has more irregular weather, and is subject to more frequent changes than

is territory some distance away from it. The ocean, besides, exerises a great influence on heat and old. The land in close proximity to it has a warmer climate than ter-ritory far removed from it. While nay not show may not show great variation, breezes coming from the ocean give an apparent coolness which does not exist inland. For this reason

About the only blow that strikes a man favorably is his own boast.

It's hard for the man to make both ends meet who makes one end drink.

The wall-flower at a dance is often the only girl present who can bake biscuits.

Some men are so self-confident that they are unable to distinguish between a cheer and a jeer.

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The strongest argument against the income tax is not an attack on its theory, but on the way it works out in practice. Proponents of the tax in Iowa advocate it as a means of reducing the general property actually will be a permanent that they are unable to distinguish between a cheer and a jeer.

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Four indictments against three rooms and three no bills were turned shortly before noon toy by the grand jury in its rere to Judge D. V. Jackson in edistrict court. The jury had en in season since Monday with unusually light docket of cases investigation. Following are the

TRUE BILLS Bruce Miller, ne and surgery william Ray, child stealing.
William Ray, rape.
Jesse Phillips, maintaining

NO BILLS
Glen Hawkins, maintain

Gien Hawins, maintaining a liquor nuisance.
Fiorence Green, keeping a house of ill fame.
Grace Day, resorting to and inhabiting a house of ill fame.
Dr. Bruce Miller, against whom one of the indictments was returned by the grand jury, was formerly associated with the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic. He was arrested on December 23, on an information flied before Justice J. C. Coster by County Attensey Harold E. Willess, who also filed a petition in the district court asking that a permanent injunction be issued against Dr. Miller to restrain him from the practice of medicine and surfery in lows without a license.

MRS. HOXSEY POSTS BOND Dr. Miller was released the same day on a bend furnished by Mrs. Grace Hoxsey, wife of Harry M. Hoxsey, head of the clinic with the practice of medicine in the state without a license, and also permits the granting of an injunction by the district court restraining the practice of medicine in the state without a license, and also permits the primary derived by the district court restraining the practice of medicine in the state without a license, and also permits the primary derived by the district court restraining the practice of medicine in the state without a license, and also permits the primary derived by the district court restraining the pri

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Dr. Miller was formerly located chicago said joined with the concey Chinic late last year. RAY FACES TWO CHARGES

liam Ray, against whom two ments were issued, was ed on Nov. 21, at Mr. Ver-ia, and returned to Musca-for trial in connection with

Support Hoover Is Appeal From

G. O. P. Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(INS)

An appeal to Republican pre-inct workers throughout the ountry to start working imme-lately for 1932 has been made by obert H. Lucz, executive director f the Republican National com-inte, in a letter made public to-

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sattending McCormiek at his forming mansion ranged from 7 to \$2.388. On the payroll a physician, nine nurses, nusicians, a manager, a sec-, a housekeeper, a cook, a 3, two housemaids, three 1 helpers, a janitor, four urs, a car washer, five on, 17 laborers, five gardend a dairyman. The housereeper, a cook, a helpers, a janitor, four urs, a car washer, five en, 17 laborers, five garden a dairyman.

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**WEEKS ORDERS** 200 FAMILIES: **OLD RESIDENT** TO LEAVE CITY

Welfare Chief Serves Notices on Many Of Poor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of the second of a series of articles exposing the incompetent administration of the affairs of the Muscatine Welfare association by the secretary, Miss Grace L. Weeks, Numerous complaints have been made to the Mid-West, Numerous complaints have been made to the Mid-West, Numerous complaints have been made to the Mid-West, Free Press of the intolerable lack of efficiency in the secretary's office, where, it is claimed, the poor and the needy have their requests for ald turned down on the prinsignificant pretext.

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**NEAR STARVING** 

Kentucky Mountainers Have No Food,

Little Clothing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(INS)
—Two hundred families in a prosperous community in Kentucky's mountains 'are estimated to be at starvation point'. a Red Cross worker telegraphed headquarters here today.

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3 Red Cross Has \$18,000,000 Grabbing More. An expose Citizens Aid Sufferer Whom Welfare Turns Down

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Objects of value, Miss Devoe's
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was a watch which was found behind some perfume on a dresser,
after insurance had been paid on

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DES MOINES, Jan. 14.—(INS) To Drive on Crime

Hammill Reduces Sentences of 18 Prison Inmates

OF 'HOARDING' A HUGE FUND Wheeler Scores Big From Relief

**ACCUSE BODY** 

Salaries as Taking

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(INS)
—The American Red Cross, now in the midst of gathering \$10,000,—000 for drought relief, was threatened today with a senatorial investigation into its management, relief operations and financial policies.

relief operations and financial icies.

The organization was cha by Senator Thomas (D) of O homa, with raising huge r sums, spending as little as pos and hoarding the remainder swollen estate fund. He decit hast \$18,000,000 available immediate relief and would guility of "mismanaging its pure funds if it did not use reserves to remedy existing tress."

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newspaper. We wanted to give you the best. One trip of 3,000 miles was made to secure information and data, much of which is already incorporated in our work while other advantageous features are to be added.

From all parts of the United States came applications from editors, managers and publishers.

Because of the fact that President Hoover pressed the button in the White House that caused our presses to start printing our first issue, Muscatine secured nationwide publicity. Every press service carried the story of this achievement, letters by the thousands came pouring in—complimentary letters from all sources. At no time has any newspaper had such a number of applicants from which to select the highest grade executives, executives trained for their special work, editors with courageus qualifications which mean that our readers secure the facts and NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS.

Our newspaper scoops have proved our ability for getting "not part of the news but all the news." Few newspapers have ever given the facts in behalf of the common good as we have done. For instance: There are the ten feature news stories referred to elsewhere in these pages.

We shall never desert the confidence you have placed in us; we shall work even harder to deserve that confidence; our constant desire shall be to uphold those things which we believe best for Muscatine and the midwest—for the farmer, the laborer and the public in general. We shall remain independent politically and in other matters pertaining to our editorial policies. But regardless of our views, our columns shall always be open to you to express your opinions for which purpose "The Peoples' Pulpit" has been created.

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For 90 years or more Muscatine, Muscatine county and surrounding counties have been under the domination of newspapers that have not consistently fought for the public aside from many worthwhile small community papers which we hold in highest esteem. The Midwest Free Press gives all an opportunity to support a paper by the people and for the people. You are one of them.

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## CHARGE WASTE **OF STATE GAME AND FISH FUND**

General Inefficiency Is Alleged by Sportsmen

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 31-(INS)—Criticism of the admin-istration of the state fish and game department under the administra-tion of W. E. Albert, warden, which was voiced before the members of the house legislative committee late yesterday afternoon, was a topic of conversation among house members today. There was no personal attack made on Mr. Albert but persons who appeared before the com-mission favoring passage of the fish and game bill now before the com-mittee expressed general dissatis-faction with the system now in use in conducting the department. Four of the five speakers repre-senting sportsmen's organizations

senting sportsmen's organizations in different parts of the state favored abolishing of the present system for the commission plan which provides for six non-salaried

Waste of Funds

Frank Marnett of Spirit Lake, charged the administration with withholding reports of the department from the members of the legislature and said that Albert's office had informed him yesterday that the report for the fiscal year ending seven months ago was not

ending seven months ago was not yet ready for release.

Marnett charged that \$531,781.01, or nearly half the receipts of department in six years ending in 1928, had been spent in salaries and traveling expenses. He said that the department during the time had received \$1,106,104.63, and had the money been seent properly

time had received \$1,106,104.63, and had the money been spent properly "we could have had the start of a considerable acreage of public shooting lands."

The Spirit Lake speaker told the committee that 27 states now have the commission plan regarding fish and game, and that six more states have the plan under consideration. The present system was defended by H. H. Larimer of Chariton who said that he believed the commission plan as proposed would be more or less involved in politics.

Farm Bureau. Bill

Farm Bureau Bill The house agriculture committee late yesterday heard arguments be-tween representatives of the farm bureau, the farmers union and the grange, on a bill which would make

#### May Be Given Needy WASHINGTON - Senators are

needy wheat owned by the Federal Farm Board. The investigation is

opposed by Chairman Appropriate Tarm Board.

The board bought more than 100,000,000 bushels in an attempt to hold prices. Frantic appeals to farmers to plant less are being made by the government and by the board. If the board's wheat the board on the market, this will press prices.
Former Secretary of the Treas-

ury McAdoo suggests that a special commission be formed to supervise distribution of the wheat, after it has been milled and baked, free of rom among mills and bakeries

#### **Funeral Allowance** Is Held too Low

## Copy Greek Theater

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—A copy of an ancient Greek theater and the most modern apparatus known for popular teaching of astronomy are two principal attractions soon to be furnished for Griffith Park

to be furnished for Griffith Park here.

The park commission and trustees for the estate of the late Col. G. J. Griffith, sponsor of the park, have built the theater and now are negotiating with Carl Zeiss of Jena, Austria, for the purchase of a \$75,000 planetarium. The planetarium throws lifelike views of the heavens on a dome and shows the movements of the heavenly bodies.

To Science Chair FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN—(INS)

Dr. Franz Bauer, director of the state experimental station for Frankfort university. Baur is the founder of the St. Blasten (Black Forest) weather observatory, the first of its kind in Germany devoted to studying the effects of the limate on health.

#### Scene at Mouth of Mine Where 29 Workers Were Killed



(Acme-P. and A. Photo)

## **HOUSE PASSES** ITS FIRST BILL

Many Measures Presented of Minor

Nature (Continued From Page One) duced a measure in the lower house this morning relating to convey-ances by commissioners on behalf of insane spouses, and providing for the filing of certified copies of

decrees.

A bill to provide for the removal

A bill to provide for the removal of snow, ice, dirt, rubbish and other accumulations was introduced this morning during the abbreviated session by the house committee on cities and towns.

Lights on Buggies

Lights shall be required henceforth on buggies and all other vehicles if a bill introduced by Representative Frank Snyder. Republican of Webster City, in the house today is adopted. Lights would be required on such vehicles during the period of one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunset and one half hour before sunset and one half hour before sunset and one

optional instead of mandatory, county and farm extension work. The measure which was introduced by Representative C. E. Malone, Democrat, of Cass county, would remove the requirements that funds turned over for the services of county activation of the bill was urged by Milo Reno, president of the farmer union. He termed the present mandatory system a dole far the farm bureau which he said was the only farm organization benefitting.

C. E. Hearst, state president of the farm bureau, R. K. Bliss, director of the Lows State College extension service, and C. W. Huntley, one of the business executives of the farm bureau said that the program of the farm bureau would be made uncertain if the aid was made optional.

The house judiciary committee for an all-lumber of a

The house judiciary committee presented three bills to the house today for consideration.
The first is relating to the refusal of a township officer to qualfirs, the second to action against persons in the military or naval service of the federal government and the third to the publication of the acts of the general assembly.

#### Attempts to Help Firemen, Arrested

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 31—(INS)—Donald Koehn, University of Iowa student, wonders today if there is any justice. Wednesday night he said he thought he was helping local firemen in their efforts to curtail a fire only to find himself booked on the "blotter" at the police station later the next

day.
On a charge of interfering with firemen in their duties, he paid \$10 and costs.

## Governor Gets Radio

WASHINGTON — Compensation laws in the various States do not consider the increased cost of funerals, according to Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"So far as I know," said Mr. Stewart, "but one State in the Union at the present time has an allowance for burial expenses in any way commensurate with the cost of adult funerals in that State."

The commissioner suggests that a system of State licensing might "stop the unreasonable increase in the number of persons and firms who are making a living out of burying the dead."

The commissioner shows that the number of deaths in the United States increased 2.3 per cent between 1900 and 1920, but the number of undertakers increased 51 per cent.

Governor Gets Radio To Talk to People CONCORD, N. H.—(INS)—That problems of vital concern to the state and issues affecting the welfare of the citizens might be placed their homes Governor John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, nas aparatic breadeasting studio in the executive chamber.

Mergers Showed Declines in 1930

NEW YORK—The decrease in the number of mergers of manufacturers of national importance was most marked last year in comparison with 1929, according to the Standard Statistics Company, and which lists the number to

NEW YORK—The decrease in the number of mergers of manufacturers of national importance was most marked last year in comparison with 1929, according to the 5 tand a rd Statistics Company, pany, which lists the number to December 15, as 35, against 119 the year before.

For Coast City Park

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LOS ANGELES—(INS)—A copy an ancient Greek theater and brought together 187 smaller units,

#### Forecaster Raised To Science Chair

#### Grapefruit Throwing Publicity Stunt for

Rudy-Whiteman OMAHA, Nebr., Jan. 31,-(INS) Rudy Valee's grape fruit episode was just a good publicity stunt, Paul Whiteman, prominent orches

tra leader, said here today. Whiteman said that a Yale boy in the Harvard town having grape-truit thrown at him is a good head-line. And Rudy knew it, Whiteman

line. And Rudy knew it, Whiteman added.

Although the famous New York jazz king took in \$7,500 at a charity ball here last night he lost \$300 when his camel hair coat was stolen from a coat room.

THROWER SUSPENDED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 30—(INS)—Dropper, temporarily, at least, from the rolls of Harvard university, according to reports today, for his alleged connectnion with a grapefruit throwing incledent in a Boston theater last week, in which Rudy Vallee, stage and radio crooner and Yale graduate, was the prospective target, James Angier, son of Prof. Roswell Parker Angier of Yale, was at his home in New Haven, Conn., today.

Harvard authorities refused to officially deny or confirm the report.

## **GOVERNS PEACE**

NEW YORK - (INS)-Universal peace can be guaranteed only by an economic organization of Europe with national automobiles preservwith national automobiles preserved, according to Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister. He is in America to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Texas and the University of Iowa.

The chief necessity for American prosperity is peace, he said, and

prosperity is peace, he said, and "peace can only be promised by some sort of an all-European conomic federation.' He said the parleys at Geneva

on the creation of an United States of Europe had not been very successful but declared at this time it would "be childish to wait for miracles." He said progress would be made at Geneva in time.

#### Western Tyrol Will

Soll Austria Power
of VIENNA — (INS) — More than if wo billion kilowath hours a year will be delivered by the new water power works in Western Tyrol, the cided by the Austrian government.
With the realization of this project, Austrian power stations will generate about five million kilowath hours of electricity per year as against 1,300,000,000 before the end of the war.
Though the building of the new water works involves the expenditure of several hundred million schillings, it is considered to be of greatest importance to the Austrian national economy.

Waterloo Meritan Power than 16 million bushels. About half of this amount, comes from the northwest, while the rest comes from a far east as the Mississippi river.

Braun believes that the future trend of wheat production in Canada, United States, Argentine, Gustal and Russia will have an important bearing upon the world level of wheat prices.

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## Waterloo Man Heads

## **POLICE BATTLE**

THEATER MOB Many Hurt at Opening of Chaplin

Picture LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31 .-(INS)—Dr. Albert Einstein, famous scientist, attended the world's pre-miere of the \$2,000,000 Charles Chaplin picture "City Lights" here

last night and escaped uninjured in a milling mob of 25,000 persons that surged around the entrance to the new Los Angeles theater. The crowd battled police, howled The crowd battled police, howled as 200 police reserves answered a riot call, smashed windows and leaped on limousine running boards to gaze critically at famous film stars and other celebrities.

Ambulances were summoned to give first aid to a boy who fell.

give first aid to a boy who fell from a second story window and broke his arm; to 20 women who fainted in the crowd; to a traffic sergeant whose hand was broken when the crowd surged against him while he was endeavoring to open a window of a film celebrity's au-tomobile.

A threat that tear gas bomb would be used unless the crowd became orderly and allowed Dr. Einstein and 3,000 other persons to enter the gayly lighted theater was made by the radio announcer. The threat was ignored and drowned by cheers of the crowd.

#### Golden State Is Not Raising Enough Wheat

BERKELEY, Calif.-(INS)-Cal-BERRELEY, Calif.—(INS)—California's wheat production is falling to meet the demand, according to a bulletin issued by the University of California college of agriculture.

Once the second largest wheat producing state in the region California California.

producing state in the nation, Calfornia today is producing less than one half its annual requirement the bulletin says.

E. W. Braun, author of the bul-letin, says that in 1890 Celifornia harvested about 40 million bush-els, but in the last five years the production has averaged about thirteen and a half million bushels. The decrease in productio has made it necessary for the state to import annually more than 16 million bushels. About

markets.

State Underwriters

DES MOINES—Charles H. Greeley of Waterloo, today is president
of the Iowa State Association of
Life Underwriters. He was elected
to that office at the annual meetling of the body here last night.

19 HURT IN FIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(INS)—
Ninteen persons, fincluding twelve
timemen, were injured early today
in a fire which swept the Lincoln
Square Arcade building. Loss was
estimated at \$500,000.)
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#### HOUSE, SENATE By International News Service **SQUABBLE OVER**

**RELIEF FUNDS** Breach Widens Over 25 Millions for

Red Cross By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(INS) Congress today was a house divided against itself, with senate

chambers of congress. Some repubchambers of congress. Some repub-lican leaders cast about for a means to avert the forcing of a special session after March 4. Another step in the long drawn-out quarrel was scheduled today with senate and house conferees attempting to ease the differences of the two bodies.

Senate In Favor The senate is on record by a big majority for the appropriation of \$25,000,000 for relief in drought areas and industrial centers. The relief to be administered by the Red Cross, or if it persists in reusing to handle the fund, by the rusing to handle the fund, by the Salvation Army or other agencies. The house demonstrated it is still standing by President Hoover when it defeated 217 to 151, a motion to agree to the \$25,000,000 fund, the fund to be administered by the president or Red Cross.

president or Red Cross.

Declaring congress cannot end its labors March 4 without bolstering the charitable organizations now caring for hundreds of thousands in drought areas and more in cities. Sen. Robinson (D) of Arkansas stood ready to force a special session to accomplish his purpose.

Will Vote Again Both houses probably will face

Both houses propably will face votes again on the proposition. House conferees were hopeful the amendment would be taken to the senate and the senate would recede. If the senate stands pat, another vote will be taken in the house.

Linked with the fate of the \$25.000,000 amendment is that of the
interior department appropriation
bill. Carrying funds to administer

the many divisions of that department for 1932. Failure of this and other appro priation bills to pass by March 4 would force President Hoover to call a special session, to get money to conduct the government another

#### Daughter Tries to Break Mother's Will

SIOUX CITY-Attorneys are SIOUX CITY—Attorneys are preparing further arguments to-day for the attempt of Mrs. Elizabeth Scharf to break the will of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop, charging that Mrs. Blahop was influenced in the wording of the will by her other daughter, Miss Thalia Bishop. The will in question beby her other daugnter, Miss Thalia Bishop. The will in question be-queathes \$25,000 to Miss Bishop. \$5,000 to Mrs. Scharf, and \$5,000 to a son. Pirst arguments in the case were presented to the court vectorias.

#### Judge on Coast Earns Title of 'Great Reconciler'

SAN FRANCISCO - (INS)

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) —
Thirty-one years on a superior court bench have given Judge Thomas F. Graham ample time to look into the matter of divorce. He believes in it where there is no chance of agreement.

On the other hand, Judge Graham, who recently celebrated his 31st anniversary as a jurist in San Francisco, is convinced that reconciliations should always be attempted where there are children in the home. For this belief Judge Graham is known here as the "Great Reconciler" because of his "Great Reconciler" because of his attempts to bring peace and better understanding into unhappy homes. During his long years on the bench, Judge Graham admitted that he had been forced to reconstruct his original belief that all marriages were for the best.

"I still believe they are," he explains, "but when two people can't agree on anything, the quicker they are separated the better.

## State Capitol Activities

unty, L. H. Doran of Boone and county, L. H. Doran or Boone and Story counties, and Edward Wenner of Blackhawk county. The measure provides that a one cent tax be placed upon every ten cents of the admission price to all

Senator O. P. Myers of Jasper county proposed legislation which would make the issuance warand house locked in what may be a finish fight over the Robinson \$25,000,000 food relief amendment.

"No compromise" became the battle cry of a large bloc in both chambers of congress. Some republications with the control of the same manner as the issuance of other state warrants.

Two measures introduced Two measures introduced by Senator Irving Knudson of Ellsworth related to the removal from tax exemption certain securities of public service utilities and of capi-

tal stock of these utilities. A provision for the attendance in a high school of another city of an islation proposed by Senator O. E. Iowa student was included in leg-Gunderson of Forest City. Gunderson of Forest City.

Senator A. V. Blackford of Van
Buren moved that the opinion of
the attorney general and the
opinions of seven attorneys quoted
by the Iowa Good Road association
be published inthe senate journal. be published inthe senate journal The motion was approved by the

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 31.-(INS)—Rep. Henry Kohler of Plymouth county, introduced a measure in the house today which would require boards of supervisors to audit annually the books, rec-ords and accounts of all county of-ficers

## Discovers Grafting

Green, of Sault au Recollect, near here, is wondering if he has suc-ceeded in grafting a tomato and a

Of Tomato, Potato

otato. While digging his potato crop Green found three perfect toma-toes attached to the roots of a plant which differed only slightly the ordinary potato plant. On the same roots were four normal pota-

#### **Employment Status** Improving-Woods

WASHINGTON-(INS)-The employment situation based on re-ports considered reliable, is dis-tinctly more optimistic than a year ago, Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency em-ployment committee, said.

"There has been a real advance toward reducing unemployment in the growing tendency of individual citizens to accept a social respon-sibility to provide employment wherever possible," he said.

TUNNEYS IN GIBRALTAR GIBRALTAR, Jan. 31—(INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney arrived here from the United States today enroute to Egypt, and were greeted by a cheering crowd.

Nicholson

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Among the measures introduced and given their first and second readings during this morning's session of the state senate was an amusement tax bill. It was fostered by Senators C. F. Clark of Linn lating to the life and history of lating to the life and history Erikson.

A bill drawn by the committee on motor vehicles limits the height of a motor vehicle and its load to 12 feet and prohibits loads on passenger cars from extending beyond the line of fenders on the left side of the vehicle.

## HAS 'RICHEST'

losed. In addition to rates and taxes, which annually produce scores of millions of dollars for the City's exhequer, the revenue of the City of

chequer, the revenue of the City's exchequer, the revenue of the City of
the Condon corporation last year was
\$70.741,545. When all expenses
were paid there was a surplus of
\$911,560.

Details of expenditure reveal the
corporation annually pays out
enormous sums in entertaining doframous Guildhall and other city
buildings.

Six functions, including only two
given at the Guildhall—that given
to the London Naval Conference
delegates and that in honor of the
Fifth International Congress of
Military medicine cost \$29,703.15.
Cigars and cigarets smoked at the
the Wo Guildhall banquets alone cost
\$1,638.18, while the sum of \$1,500
was expended on flowers used at
the six gatherings.

STORE BURNED Seven Firemen Overcome, Loss

\$600,000 CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 31,-(INS)—Six firemen had been sent to a hospital for treatment after being overcome by smoke and Assistant Fire Chief W. Verb was ir the hospital with a cut artery in his hand, as the entire firefighting force of Cedar Rapids struggled to gain control of a blane which early today was still destroy

**CEDAR RAPIDS** 

LONDON.—(INS)—The City of London's proud claim to be "the wealthlest square mile" in the world seems to be borne out by statistics for the financial year just of the older section of the structure and swept up through two floors, spreading to the first floor of

six-story newer section. Damage amounting to between

## Public Sale

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#### LITTLE MUSKIES WIN ANOTHER AT FAIRFIELD, 30-17

## ATTACK IS LED BY JOHN BARKO WITH 16 POINTS

Scoring Ace of Local Five Proves He's A Good Sport

Special to Free Press FAIRFIELD, pa., Jan. 31—Playing a clean, well timed game of ball against a fast, loose, often rough type, the Muscatine high school team downed Fairfield here Friday evening by a score of 30-17 The Little Muskies were complete masters of the situation from the New York and Chiopening whistle although the locals made desperate attempts to even the score and outplayed the Little Six leaders slightly in the second stanza and held them on even

terms in the last one. terms in the last one.

Again the iron hoop was host to long John Barko more than to any other man on the floor though the elongated center was closely and quite capably guarded most of the game by Dick Crayne. The ace of the visitors climbed the score column to 16 points on five field goals and six charity tosses, this total being just one basket less than he registered against Fairfield when she played at the Musky stronghold.

The visitors tossed the ball to-

The visitors tossed the ball to-ward the basket 41 times while the locals made 38 attempts to land their shots, but the difference in accuracy gave the edge to the vis-itors by a score that expresses about as well as posible, the difference in the two battling quintets.

they took his tosses for scores of their own.

Barko was a fine sport throughout the encounter, coming up from the floor after fouls had been commission. The stadium president again pointed out hat Chicago will be asked to contribute to a New York charity, and even if an arrangement is completed by which a Chicago charity will receive the cowhide oval through the hoop for six free throws out of nine attempts from the foul line. He was well sware that he was being covered carefully but seemed to forget this fact on a number of occasions when leaffed into the air to land a one handed throw through the net or drop in a long one to help the fast mounting score reach its peak.

drop in a long one to help the fast mounting score reach its peak.

A large crowd of fans, estimated at about 1,200 about 250 of them Muscatine backers, rose to their feet as the ball went into the air at the opening whistle. It had been rumored that there was a little doubt in the mind of Coach Bobby Kinnan of Muscatine, as to whether his men would be up to top form a sigh of relief when Barko, Dale Wilson, and Raymond Utley took the locals off their feet with 10 points in the first period.

Crayne Goes In

Control Bodels. Also Control, and control bowers.

"Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman ing here las job last night one round, t seven session Square Garden is continuing its efforts to bring the Stribling-Schmeling fight into Chicago may I ask the commission the follow-ling questions:

"1. Is it true that the Illinois athletic Commission is so interested in Madison Square Garden that one of its members is now in New York conferring with Garden officials?

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Crayne Goes In

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"2. Why have officials of Madi-

Fred Walker scored the only bas-ket in that quarter for Fairfield. It looked bad for Fairfield and she was well aware of the fact. Crayne then girded up his loins, raised his

then girded up his loins, raised his voice to Allah, and went into the game to stop Barko if possible.

In the second stanza he held the tall Musky ace scoreless from the floor but a single free throw let him into the score book. Bernard Hahn made a birdie to give the visitors three points but Fairfield rejoiced as Crayne and Walker each dropped the ball into the hoop for four points between them. The score stood at 13-6 at recess but it didn't stand long. Barko and mates were burning the oil and they showed it when they came back.

Crowd Applauds Barko

Wilson looped a neat one in 20 econds and then Barko gave local and a sample of his idea of basket-

Is a sample of his idea of basketball with a one-handed turn around shot from the sidelines. It was well done and the crowd appended him DuBois made a basket for Fairfield but Barko, Wilson, and Hahn started a neat passing game that gave them a basket aplece and Barko ended the third period with another two point counter. At this stage Bob Hynde went in for little Leo Munson at guard, and Crayne and Barko went to the floor as they ran full speed down the sidelines.

The fourth stanza was rough and tumble with the locals shooting from every place on the floor. Crayne was trying to cover Barko on one occasion but shoved him and gave the tall visitor one point from the foull line, and the whole Trojan quintet was on edge. The crowd was in the same situation.

Battle Gets Rougher

Trying not to repeat their per-

Trying not to repeat their personal defaults with the penalty attached the Trojans fell onto their opponents and often carried them to the floor. It was a battle that occupied those last eight minutes. Muscatine called a time out and the locals cooled off a bit, but Fred Walker shoved Weber as he came in for a toss over the loop which went wild, and Weber missed his two free throws. Walker was responsible for a pair of baskets in the last stanza and DuBois made his second one. Barko topped off a profitable evening with a final field goal and the ball was bouncing off the fingers of Musky shooters under the basket at the closing gun.

Barko was the ace for the visitors but he was supported by every.

Totals was 111 8 2 30 Barko was the ace for the visitors but he was supported by every member of the team. Wilson at guard and Hahn and Utley at forward were his aides and co-scorers while Weber batted at an innumerable shots as local shooters raised eyes to the elusive Musky bas-Munson was everywhere as a 

#### LITTLE SIX **STANDINGS**

LITTLE SIX STANDINGS Fairfield \_\_\_ \_\_\_ Last night's scores: Last Night's Scores Muscatine 30, Fairfield 17. Burlington 17, Mt. Pleasant 13. Washington 22, Ottumwa 16.

## **BOXING MATCH CAUSES SCRAP**

cago Fight Over Big Bout

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. — (INS) The Chicago stadium corporation will vigorously oppose any attempt of the Madison Square Garden corof the Madison Square Carden Corporation to promote in Chicago the pointed out that Chicago will be Schmeling, heavyweight champion, and W. L. "Young" Stribling.

This was announced today by Sidney Stroz, president of the Chicago group.

clared.
Strotz said he had been informed
by attorneys that there is a legal
basis whereby the stadium can obtain and enforce injunctions
against outside promotional interests.

Appeal To Clinnin
Last night Strotz wired Gen. Last night Strotz wired Gen.

Barko Fine Sport
Coach L. A. Gluenkin of Fairfield saddled Crayne onto the famous Barko in hopes of stopping the spree of the whole Musky team, but instead of this the visitors saw the situation in which Barko found himself on certain occasions, and they took his tosses for scores of their own.

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The stadium president again.

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Barko, c		. 5	6	0	16
Wilson, g		. 3	1	2	7
Weber, g		0	0	0	0
		-	-	-	-
Totals		11	8	2	30
	Fairfield	(17)			
		FG	FT	PF	TP
Walker, f		5	0	2	10
			1	3	1
			0	2	2
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#### Bobby Makes Radio Debut



Bobby Jones was more nervous just before he recently made his microphone debut over a National Broadcasting company networt than he was before any of his important golf matches, he admitted after completing his first of a weekly series of talks over a nation-wid NBC network. The zbove photograph, taken at a studio of WSB Atlanta, where Jones' inaugural broadcast originated, shows the famous golfer (center) with Bill Munday, announcer (left) and O. B Keeler, sports writer.

## **BERG WINNER OVER PERLICK**

Welter Champ Takes All But Two Rounds

By LES CONKLIN

INS Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(INS)-Jack (Kid) Berg, the human dynamo who hopes to emulate Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons by win-ning three boxing titles, can now turn his attention to the light-wight and walksweight divines weight and welterweight divisions. The White Chapel whirlwind defended his N. B. A. junior weltermanner at Madison Square Garden last night by handing an artistic shallacking to Herman Perlick, one of the famous fighting twins of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Perlick Outclassed Perlick Outclassed
Perlick had Berg counting daisies
for a spell in their previous meeting here last summer and had boasted that he would finish the job last night. Instead he won only one round, the second. Berg won seven sessions and the other two

were even.

The more talented of the Kalamazoo twins did fairly well in the opening canto and won the second with a flock of jarring left jabs and judicious use of the one-two two-left threaders.

### FIRST TRIAL FOR **BLUEBIRD TODAY**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.

—(INS)—Captain Malcolm Campbell, 'British "speed demon," who next week will attempt to break the world's automobile speed record of 231 miles an hour, may take his car on the beach here this afternoon for its first preliminary trial spins.

match in Chicago resulted in their seeking bids from other cities for the fight.

The Milk fund promoters said they would insist that wherever the bout was held the profits should be the terminal to shape the companion of the control of the contr

Wins Love Match 

## **CARDS TACKLE** ATHLETICS IN SPRING GAMES BIG MIDWEST

Arguments on Merits Of Teams May Now Be Renewed

By EUGENE J. ROGUSKI (INS Sports Writer)
ST. LOUIS.—For the Cardinals:
Grimes pitching, Wilson catching;
For the Athletics: Grove pitching

Cochrane catching.

No, this is not a game dragged out of last fall's world series record, but the announcement of batteries which might probably be named in any one of the four spring training games scheduled between the men of old "Sergeant" Gabby Street, and the venerable Connie Mack.

Connie Mack.

The resumption of the keen rivalry between the two competitors in the 1930 world series, will also give the fan backers of both asso give the ran backers of both teams a chance to renew their arguments over the respective merits of their favorites. Schedules of games to be play-ed during the spring training grind, released by the Cardinals

and St. Louis Browns, reveal that the two clubs will play a total of twenty and twenty-two games, reand judicious use of the one-two spectively, during their sojourn in punch. But thereafter he couldn't the South this spring.

Beach; March 16, Philadelphia Nationals at West Palm Beach; March 18, Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven; \$\int \text{larch 19, Columbus Senators at Lakeland; March 20, Buffalo at West Palm Beach; March 21-22, Toledo at Mismi; March 24, Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale; March 25, Toledo at West Palm Beach; March 26, Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale; March 27, Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale; March 28, Buffalo at Fort Laud falo at Fort Lauderdale; March 28-29, Buffalo at West Palm Beach; March 31, Atlanta at At-100 miles an hour today if I go out." Said Captain Campbell. "I want to make sure that all parts of the car are in working condition before I make the try for the record."

| Deacn: March 31, Atlanta at Atlanta; April 1, Birmingham at Birmingham; April 2, Memphis at Memphis; April 3-4-5-6-7, at Kansas City, Mo.: April 8-9, at Wichita, Kan.

Johns Hopkins May Abandon Football

BAI/TIMORE, Jan. 31.——(INS)

—Johns Hopkins may soon announce that it will no longer support an intercollegiate football

(By International News Service) At New York—Jackie Rid Berg, junior welterweight champion, de-teated Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo

Tony Herrera, Texas lightweight, and Sammy Dorfman, New York drew (10.) irew (10.)

Lew Feldman, Brooklyn featherweight, defeated Sammy Gelbar,
New York (10.)

Kid Frances, French-Italian 122bounder, defeated Peter de Grasse,

Brooklyn (10.) At Worcester, Mass.—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.—Lou Brouil-lard, Worcester welterweight, scored a technical kayo over Al Palladino, New York (1.) At Pittsburgh—Billy Rose, Cin-cinnati welterweight, defeated Jim-my Kelly, Pittsburgh (10.)

At Bridgeport, Conn.—Tommy Jarrett, New Haven lightweight, defeated Gerry Emard, Holyoke, At San Francisco—Sammy Jack-son, Los Angeles negro welterweight defeated Bobby Vincent, Oklahoma

At Los Angeles, Calif.—Jose Peregrina, Mexican middleweight, de-feated Benny Miller, Los Angeles

(9.)
At Stockton, Calif. — Gcrilla
Jones, Akron, O., negro middleweight, defeated Mike Hector, Los Angeles (10.)

Angeles (10.)
At Milwaukee—King Levinsky,
Chicago heavyweight, knocked out
Harry Dillon of Winnipeg (2.)
R2y Kizer of Tulsa, 137 pounds,
defeated Frankle Hughes of Kereche Wit (2.) nosha, Wis. (8.)

Del Fontaine given technical

hockout decision over Al Bettle, New York middleweight (4.) At Chicago—Battling Bozo, Birmingham heavyweight, defeated Bud Doran, Chicago.

## YEAR IN GOLF

Three Big National **Tourneys Carded** For Midwest

By LEO M'DONELL (INS Sports Writer) DETROIT—It's going to be a middle west year" in tournament off

"middle west year" in tournament golf.

Three of the four big national events are to be held in the midwest—if you want to fudge and include Buffalo in that territory. The site for the fourth tourney-the National Professional Golf Association meet — has not as yet been named.

sociation meet been named. Here's the "Big Three:" National Open — July 2 to 4, Inverness club, Toledo, Ohio. National Amateur — Aug. 31 to National Amateur — Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, Beverly club, Chicago, Ill. Women's National — Sept. 21 to 26, Buffalo, New York, Country club.

Ryder Cup Matches Added to these are Ryder cup matches between American and and judicious use of the one-two childrengths and judicious use of the couldn't childrengths and judicious use of the one-two childrengths and judicious use of the couldn't had so in the judicious use of the couldn't had sone in the judicious use of the couldn't had sone in the judicious use of the couldn't had sone in the judicious use of the couldn't had sone in the source of the title state of the training particious and the set to the couldn't had sone the mander of the cardinals play that the mander of the littlength to go one of the childrength as the proposed play the prop British professional teams at Co-lumbus, Ohio, June 26 and 27. Cap-

letics at Bradenton; March 17, Brooklyn at Bradenton; March 28, Yankees at St. Petesburg; March 22, Cincinnati at Tampe; March 26, Cincinnati at Bradenton; March 27, Phillites at Bradenton; March 28, Indianapolis at Stradenton; April 1 Indianapolis at Bradenton; April 1 Indianapolis at Bradenton; April 1 Indianapolis at Bradenton; April 1 Indianapolis at JackSonville, Flat; April 6, Atlanta at Atlanta; April 7, Birmingham at Birmingham, Ala; April 8, Huntsville at Huntsville, Ala; April 9, Memphis at /Memphis, Tenn.

Brown's Schedule The Brown's Schedule:
March 18, House of David at West Palm Beach; March 16, Columbus at West Palm Beach; March 16, Philadelphia Nationals at West Palm Beach; March 18, Philadelphia Nationals at West Palm Beach; March 18, Philadelphia Nationals at West Palm Beach; March 18, Philadelphia Nationals at West Palm Beach; March 19, Continuous Senators at Lakeland; March 20, Buffalo at West Palm Beach; March 21-22. Toledo at West Palm Beach; March 24, Buffalo at Fort March 24, Buffalo at Fort March 24, Buffalo at Fort March 25, Control of the March 26, Buffalo at Fort March 27, Buffalo at Fort March 28, Buffalo at Fort March 28, Buffalo at Fort March 29, Buffalo at Fort March 20, Buffalo at Fort March 20

even greater heights.

Still others hope that the coming year of competition will reveal another "Bobby Jones." It is undeniably a fact that such a figure would give added impetus to the sport. All the world loves a hero.

## CANADIAN BOXER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 31.—
(INS)—A right hand punch that traveled no more than six inches was credited today with having won a knockout victory for King Levinsky, Chicago, heavywight.

## RING VERDICTS M. & W. CHEVIES BEATEN, 26-20. BY BURLINGTON

Naval Réserves Nose Out Local Cagers In Fast Game

(By SPIKE LIEBBE) Brilliant passing along with some very nice shooting enabled the Burlington Naval Reserves to down a fighting M. and W. Chevrolet team at the Jefferson gym Friday night, 26 to 20. Two nice buckets by Max, visiting weaving dribbler and classy floorman, gave the down-river aggregation their needed points, thus keeping their fine record intact.

fine record intact.

Although Jimmy Figg's cagers were outpointed when the final gun cracked, they were not outfought. The Naval Reserves clear-

were outsponded when the final gun cracked, they were not outfought. The Naval Reserves clearly showed superiority in their fine passing attack and were always in the lead. Whenever the local five would come anywhere near to tying the count, some quick eye would find the leather in the open and race for the hoop with a bucket, sending his team into their same safe lead.

It was this boy Max that furnished the fair-sized crowd with the thrills of the game. He would continually steal the ball from some local cager's hands and dribble down the floor on a beautiful weaving dribble which at times apparently left the Chevrolet five dumbfounded. Max had a total of 12 points compiled when official scores were totaled and thereby led all scoring for the night.

Johnson Brothers Shine

The Burlington defense had the M. and W's shooting from long range the entire game but on many occasions some one of the local players would find the hoop and swish it with a two-pointer. The two Johnson brothers played great floor games and also figured in the scoring. Barney Phillips, whose delighted the football fans the past season with his open field running, turned in a nice performance at a guard. He also had the locals bewildered with his weaving dribbles and uncanny passes. For Muscatine, Bartelt and Tucker played the best. Tucker was instrumental in getting the ball in local possession through his ability to get the tip-off. He fought hard and intercepted many passes intended for some Burlington ball-snatcher. Arney Bartelt warm "www" on defense continualpasses intended for some Burling-ton ball-snatcher. Arney Bartelt ton ball-snatcher. Arney Bartentwas a "wow" on defense, continually breaking up plays and hookpassing to some one of his team for an open shot at the hoop. Arney set-shots just to

some open mate.

Kirchner fought hard throughout and accounted for six points on nice baskets, all from under the hoop. Maynard Gray plaved find defensive basketball and aided greatly in the showing the team

11 4 5 26 (20) FG FT PF -1 0 4 -3 0 0 Lange, f Kirchner, f Tucker, c \_\_\_\_ Bartelt, g \_\_\_\_ 9 2 7 20 Free throws missed: H. Johnson Samuelson 1, Phillips, 1, Lange Tucker 1, Faulhaber 1.

Referee: Kelly Burns.

Martin Hopes to Win From Co. Huttigs Beat Atalissa Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.—(INS)

National collegiate and world champions of the track will clash here tonight in the ten-lap oval f Beston, Garden at the Boston A. annual Prout Memorial games. Most interesting of the races will

Huttigs Beat Atalisas
Two overtime periods were required for the Huttig quintet to dispose of the Atalisas five in preliminary game, 26 to 22. Two field goals by Ray and one by De-Camp decided the outcome.

The game was hard fought and close throughout, the score at the half being tied at 12 all. Huttigwas ahead at the three-quarter mark but just before the gun ended the regular playing time Lane sunk a field goal knotting the count. Ray was aligh scorer with 10 points. Score:

Huttig (26) Martin, the Swiss surgeon wh fuses to admit Ray Conger fuses to admit Ray Conger is his superior at any distance, will hook u, with the Iowa school teacher for the second time this week.

with 10 points. Score:

Huttig (26)

Fig FT pp Tp
Pauley, f 1 0 2 2 McIntyre, f 4 0 0 8 Ray, c 5 0 0 10 DeCamp, g 3 0 1 6

The setback he suffered at Conger's hands in Newark last Monday over the 1,000 yard route in the rather slow time at 2:17.9 has been gall in Dr. Martin's proud heart for five days now. 13 0 5 26 Totals Atalissa (22)

Duffy, g ....

Totals 10 Referee: Kelly Burns.

He hopes to turn the tables on the former American champion in Boston, and even their score for 1931. Penn, Yale, Columbia, Prince-ton, Dartmouth and Cornell are the six members of the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league.

Penn has twelve varsity stars and 10 2 2 22 From last year's freshman for the

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## JUNIOR COLLEGE CAGERS ARE WINNERS AT BLOOMFIELD, 46 TO

## **LOCAL CAGERS** DISPLAY BEST FORM OF YEAR

Team Functions Like Unit in Fast and Rough Battle

Rough Battle

ABLOOMFIELD, Ia., Jan. 31.—
(Special)—Clicking in great fashion and working its plays to perfection, the Muscatine Junior college basketball five downed tha Bloomfield Junior college quintet Friday aight in a fast game, 46 to 27. Many personal fouls were committed by both teams with a total of 25 being called when the final sun cracked.

Breaking down the floor on fine passing attacks and hitting on their shots like never before this season, the visitors were the complete class of the two teams. Coach Lyman Green used nine men during the game and all played fine basketball.

All of the visitors were outstanding with none having the edge over the other. They worked as a unit, following up every shot and scored so regularly that the local five could not keep up the terrific pace.

The Muscatine defense was at top form the entire game, although it did weaken the last half. During the first half the Bloomfield cagers caged two field goals. Muscatine scored 17 field goals and 12 free throws.

Whole Team Stars

George Thayer, who acted as captain last night, played a fine game at defense as did Kenny Humber and Pete Smith. Buddy Fabrizius. Don Hynk, and Curly Swisher entered the game late in

Humber and Pete Smith. Buddy Fabrizius. Don Hyink, and Curly Swisher entered the game late in the third quarter and pepped things up in fine shape.

Earl Jones started at center and played fighting basketball up to the last of the second quarter when Fabrizius entered the fray. Buddy Fairall teamed with Bob Buddy Fairall teamed with Bob Buddy Fairall teamed with Bob Griffin at the forwards to turn in fine games the first half. Griffin-scored three time from th effeld.\* For Bloomfield, Shafe rand Har-ris were autstanding but they could not cope with the scoring activi-of the visiting five's machine. Each versed six points. Giles eals turn.

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goals and a charity toss. Buddy Fabrizius scored 7 points. George Thayer, while putting in most of his time in taking care of the local offense found time to count five points with a bucket from the field and three gift shots.

It would have taken a mighty fine basketball team to down the fighting Greenmen from Muscatine last night, as the whole team was out for "blood". The visiting five counted on most of their shots but had they registered the first half as they did in the last 20 minutes the score would have runstill higher. The score:

Muscatine (46)

FG FT PF TP Criffin, f 3 1 1 7 7 Hyink, f 1 1 1 3 3 Swisher, f 3 4 0 10 Jones, c 1 1 0 3 Fabrizius, c 3 1 2 7 Huber, g 4 1 0 19 Huber, g 4 1 0 19 Farrady for them with a 70. A half dozen turned in scores of 71, outside the first day's money.

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Totals 9 9 15 27
Free throws missed: Hyink 1,
Swisher 2, Jones 2, Thayer 1, Allen 1, Harris 2. len 1, Harris 2. Referee: Trites, Ottumwa.

## HALL IS SECOND IN CUE MATCH

Wins From Layton in Final Contest Of Tourney

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 — (INS — Second place in the world's three-cushion billiard championship tour-ney today rested with Allen Hall

second present with Allen Hall of Chicago.

By defeating Johnny Layton, former world's champion, Hall took second money and ended the tourney. The young Chicagoan won 50 to 29 in 32 innings last night.

Hall, a former pupil of the Sedalia, Mo., veteran whom he defeated, opened with a run of seven in the first inning. He scored eight in the eighth. Next to Layton's 31 inning victory earlier in the meet Hall's work was the best performance of the tourney.

Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago succeeded Layton as champion in the finale Thursday night.

The victory brought Hall about \$6,000.

Final standings of the players:
Player W L Pct. TP BG HR.
Thurnblad 61, 859 349 44 7 Hall 62, 750 380 32 5 Layton 53, 625 357 31 5 Reiselt 43, 571 311 49 41 5 Scoville 34, 423 277 51 6 Seve Swetonic, Adam Comoro-Jacobs 16, 142 227 71 5

Harvey Looks Like a World Beater --- For a Few Rounds



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By International News Service
State
Town State 46, Kannas Aggles 31.
St. Olaf 23, Coc 19.
Central 43, Penn 17.
Central 41, Penn 17.
Grinnell 26, Oklahoma Aggles 19. Luther 31, Dubuque U. 24.
North Dakota State 27, Morning-side 20.

College
De Paul 21, Detroit University 17.
Bradley 35, Knox 18.
University of Southern California 32, California, 29.
University of Washington 33,
Gonzaga 25.

University of Washington 33, Gonzaga 25.

High School
Marshalltown 18, Grinnell 10.
Boons 21, Ames 16.
Boons Sacred Heart 30., Fort Dodge Sacred Heart 30.
Grant High (Cedar Rapids) 28, Iowa City 11.
Mason City 34, West Water-loo 19.
Oskaloosa 19. Newton 18.
East Waterloo Junior high 11,
Washington 22, Citumwa 16.
West Liberty 20, Tipton 16.
Davenport 28, Dubuque 18.
Shenandoah 29, Red Oak 12.
Muscatine 30, Fairfield 17.
Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs, 36. St. Joseph Central 15.
Burlington 17, Mount Pleasant 13.

#### Muscatine Frosh Midgets, 16 to 9

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Each scored six points. Giles also turned in a nice performance with fine floor work. He also scored six points.

Swisher Leads Attack
"Curly" Swisher led the Muscatine scoring by ringing the hoop with 10 points. Kenny Huber hit the hoop with fine regularity and marked up 9 points on four field goals and a charity toss. Buddy Fabrizius scored 7 points. George Thayer, while putting in most of this time in taking care of the While Shuite was turning in five for the first shuite shuite was turning in five for the while Shuite was turning in five for the first shuite shuite was turning in five for the season at the Jefferson gym in Muscatine but the freshmen showed fine form last night and were never headed.

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Heard, g \_\_\_\_ 0

Grandinette, f \_\_\_\_ Blunk, f \_\_\_\_ Thompson, c \_\_\_\_ Eckert, g \_\_\_\_

"JOE JINKS"

# Beat St. Ambrose Evers Finds Ball Players

accommodations. Takis to the ball park.

No Shower Baths Then

"What a difference from the old days. Why, do you know, when I used to play with the Cubs we had to take a bath with the cows and the pigs in that old West Side Ball Park in Chicago. No needle shower baths for us in those days.

with Los Angeles.

Johnny Moore is favored to replace Riggs Stephenson in the Chicago Cubs outfield this season.

Len Harvey, British middle wight, fights at 195 pounds which he terms his best weight.

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Lacrosse will supplant baseball at Washington College of Chestertown, Mr. this year. Games have been scheduled with Maryland, New York, Syracuse, Lafayette, Virrinia, Swarthmore and Western Maryland.

The Third Corps Area of the United States Army has a basket ball league of eight teams.

The fifth annual southern intercollegiate boxing meet will be staged at the University of Virginia, February 27 and 28. It has been held at the same place each year.

Joy In these times, and the substantial salaries they receive.

Heavier But No Punch
Evers used to be a slim, nervous, crabby little player, full of the old fight, when he was in his brime. The National League never had a scrappier player and he can be pardoned for showing impatence at the "easy come easy go" at titude of some of the play—actors from today. Evers, now a middle-aged man, is still well preserved the is heavier, of course, but he has no paunch. The glint in his light blue eyes is not as come fatter as a substantial salaries they receive.

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Afterthree more matches Gus omnenberg, former Dartmouth

The heavyweight wrestler, re-

with the wrestling busi-football star, will be

By JAMES L. KHLGALLEN
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—Take the word of roday have it mighty soft compared with when he was in his prime—twenty-five years ago when he was the "spark plug" of that immortal Chicago Cubs combination. "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance." "What a clinch they have nowadays, it seems, you either adays," said Johnny, shaking his had, reflectively. "And look at the douch they get.

"Today everything is hunky dory for the ball player who makes the big league grade. Fine hotels. Exacellent grub. Best trains. Pullman accommodations. Taxis to the ball park.

No Shower Baths Then
"What a difference from the old days, Why, do you know, when I used to play with the Cubs we had to take a bath with the leading the home of the players years ago used to play a "rougher" game. It was a matter of course. They day have signed up take it as a matter of course. They day have lib the pride in our uniforms that we used to in the old days, who are signed up take it as a matter of course. They day have signed up take it as a matter of course. They day have signed up take it as a matter of course. They day have signed up take it as a matter of course. They day have signed up take it as a matter of course. They day have say have a big batting average, knowing that we used to in the old days. Today they play for a big batting average, knowing that when they talk salaries it's her batting average that governs their salaries it's her batting average that governs the would not need to stop for retuelling.

"Wast Branch Team

Scheduled to Meet

West Liberty Five

WEST BRANCH, Ia.—(Special)

"West Liberty basketball team will well here the local hird school five will meet the local hird school fiv WEST BRANCH, Ia.,—(Special)
—The West Liberty basketball team
will meet the local high school five
on the home floor Tuesday evening. The game is scheduled to
start at 7:45 p. m.

The local boys were the first to
score on the powerful Mount Vernon team this year, and as Mount
Vernon and West Liberty are well
matched, it is expected a hard
fought game will develop when the
visitors play here Tuesday. ago used to play a "rougher" game. He admitted he ran on to third base in a game after he had broken his leg sliding into second. He advised the writer to look at any

The Atlanta club of the Southern

#### **Dubuque High Wins Dramatic Contest**

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 31—(INS)
—Actors from Dubuque high school
today sit on the throne ab. ve other
actors in class A high school in

actors in class A high school in the state as a result of the state are active to the state dramatic contest held here last right. Iowa City high was second and Washington high of Cedar Rapids placed third.

Presenting of a minuet by Louis N. Parker won first place for Dubuque. "Copy" by Kenneth Banning placed Iowa City in second place while "Pink and Patches" by Margaret Bland was responsible for third for Cedar Rapids.

Class B and C will compete for

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## ST. MARY'S HI IS WINNER AT **DE WITT, 23-18**

Pretty Teamwork Of Muscatine

DEWITT, Ia., Jan. 31—(Special)
—Displaying a brand of pretty
teamwork that was not to be denied, the St. Mary's high school
basketball squad of Muscatine
nosed out the St. Joseph's high
school team on the local floor last
night, 23 to 18.

Coach Paul Kent of the visitors
sent his men into action with orders to forget all about individual
play and concentrate on teamwork
and the result was the best brand
of cooperative play that local fandom has witnessed in many a
moon.

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moon.

The visitors flashed an offensive
that was well nigh unstopablwhile their defense covered all but
Elseser of the locals like a blanket.
Elseser scored four field goals and
two free throws to add 10 points to
his team's total.

The entire Muscatine team functioned as a unit and every player

tioned as a unit and every player on the squad performed his duties like a cog in a well olled machine. The score:

Muscatine (23)

Nugent, c Roby, g \_ (INS)-The world's first Diesel Totals engined racing car—a mammoth, snow white machine 17 feet long— Clseser, f
A. Sullivan, f
Kearney, f
Bloom, c
Hunter, g
S. Sulivan, g will roar out of Indianapolis to-The heavyweight wrestler, re-garded as champion in some sec-tions, said he intends to enter the investment business in Los Angeles.

morrow bound for Daytona Beach, Florids, and for what is hoped will be a new world's speed record for automobiles powered with crude oil

## DROPS A GAME AT FT. MADISON

Game Is Featured by Undefeated Catholic Preps Too Strong For Saints

> FT. MADISON, Ia., Jan. 31.-Claver defense floor play combined wits some uncanny shooting by Biggens, star forward, enabled the undefeated Catholic Central high school team to take a comparatively ears win from the St. Mathias high team of Muscatine her briday night, 29 to 10.
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> The first half was played to even terins, the score standing give all. In the last half the local began to hit and soon marked to

rive all. In the last half the local began to hit and soon marked to a high count.

The local defense was too muc for the visitors, who counted only three times from the field during the entire game. Harry Hrat counted for eight of the Muscatin points. The rest of the team was stopped dead in their tracks.

Biggens and Williams accounted for 22 of the Central points. Biggens got to hitting in the last half and hit the hoop from all angles of the floor. The score:

Central High (29) Totals ....

Indianapolis has another Dillon the middleweight boxing field Young Jack Dillon, no relation the old champion.

Vince Dundee, conqueror of Len arvey, British middleweight, is inder contract for Madison Square arvey, British middlewei under contract for Madison Garden until November.

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Preliminary Game 7:30--Admission 50c

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By VIC

WELL JOE! YOU CAN QUIT WORRYING ABOUT GETTING YOU DON'T TELL ME - HAS HOUSY ANNOUNCED HE'S WILLING TO FIGHT US? HAVE YOU READ TH' PAPER AND IN THE VERY THIS MORNING ? MIDDLE OF JOE'S FORCE HOUEY TO FIGHT DYNAMITE THERE EXPLODES THE ONE THING JOE FEARS MOST HAS COME UPON HIM - AND JUST AT THE WRONG TIME TOO!





## **MERCHANT MUST** KNOW HIS GOODS TO BE SUCCESS

#### Consumer's Needs Important States Expert

By MAX A. KOCINSKI
CHICAGO.—Know your line and
be successful was the advice given
by Dr. Fred E. Clark, professor of
Economics and marketing at the
Northwestern University, in an address before the United Furniture
Industries Rally banquet here.
Failure is seldom due to the
things we do not know but from
not doing the things we should do
on what we know, the professor declared.

on what we show, the process as clared.

More than 1,000 furniture manufacturers, manufacturers' selesagents and retail dealers, representing the producing and distributing forces of the industry, were assembled at the rally for the purpose of unifying thought between the manufacturing and retailing operations.

operations.

"There is no short cut to merchandising success," Dr. Clark said.
"Success depends on building your

chandising success," Dr. Clark said.
"Success depends on building your plans on your own experience and on plans already known to you. There are few failures due the things they do know.

"Failure is seldom due solely to the plans laid for merchandising but from not doing the little things—the little things here and the little things there.

"A successful businessman in 1931 must be a student, a leader and a teacher. As a student he finds out what to do; as a leader he sees that these things are done and as a teacher he shows others how to do them.

"One thing the business man in 1931 must do is to make a more careful study of the consumer and his wants. My listeners may say this is something they have known since their cradle days.

"In 1911 when scientific management was brought forward, this same feeling existed. Most business men at that time said they knew all about scientific management was brought forward, this same feeling existed. Most business men at that time said they knew all about scientific management was brought forward, this same feeling existed. Most business men at that time said they knew all about scientific management was brought forward, this same feeling existed. Most business men at that time said they knew all about scientific management yet that period is regarded as the dark ages of scientific application.

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the dark ages of scientific applica-tion.

"This is true that much of the things that should be done are things the business men know. That is why I say that many fail-ures are caused not so much by things we do not know but by not doing the things we should do on what we know," Dr. Clark con-

#### 3.000,000 Books in Harvard's Library

The latest estimate of university authorities is that the shelves contain 2,371 tons of books, or a total of 3,168,390 volumes. The Chinese Library alone has 47,775 books, the law library boasts 359,—10:15—Concert Orchestra.

ACROSS

1—A tailless, jumping amphibi
5—Defect.
9—To look furtively.
12—Body of land surrounded water.
3—Solitary.
14—The sheltered side.
15—French for "and"

15—French for "and."
16—Compact collection of trees.
18—Neckpiece.

20—Second note of scale.
22—Embraces.
24—Frees.
27—Reached this place.
29—A rent.
31—A gratuity.
32—Chemicals.
34—Progressed in the water.
36—Mother.
37—Felt sorry for.
39—Pertaining to electricity at rest.
41—Ounces (abbr.)
42—Tropical edible roots.
44—Native of a Scandinavian country.
45—A number.
47—To make speech.
49—Uttered words.
50—A European island.
52—Machines.
54—Sixth note of scale.
55—Tooth projecting from wheel.
57—String instrument.
59—Toward.
61—That woman.
63—To assist.
65—Unclosed.
67—Poetic for "over."
68—Wagers.
69—Position assumed.
DOWN
1—To unite.
2—One who banishes.

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2—One who banishes.
3—Symbol for aluminur
4—Condensed moisture.
5—To scoff at.

6—Rooms. 7—Article. 8—To ensnare.

20—Second note of scale. 22—Embraces.

#### Programs for Sunday

KTNT 253.6-MUSCATINE\_1170 Ke. 12:00—Judge Rutherford. P. M.

12:15—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Polk of Sweetland. 1:00—Local Watchtower Program. 1:30—"Chick Chats" by Earl Dun-

1:45-Correct Time. 2:30—Variety Program by Visiting and Staff Artists. 3:30—Prof. Daffy's School Class. 4:30—Correct Time.

#### 870 Kc.-Chicago-345 M.

P. M. 12:30—Polish Music Hour. 1:30-Polish Music Hour-Cont'd 2:00-Cross Roads Sunday School 2:30—Organ and Piano Musicale 3:00—Radio Debate.

6:00—NBC—Big Brother Club. 6:30—Weather and Market Esti mate. 6:35—Little Brown Church of the

7:30-Sunday Concert.

#### **WBBM** 770 Kc.—Chicago—389.4 M. WJBT

9:30—CBS—Helen and Mary. 9:50—CBS—Educational Feature. 10:30—Goldenrod Dance Program. 11:00—People's Church of Chicago WBBM

-CBS--Conclave of Nations. 1:00-Variety Hour. 2:00-Organ Program.

2:15—Bloom's Symphonic Orch. 2:45—Treble Cleff Quartet. 3:00—Chicagoans; Dance Orch. 3:15-String Quartet. 3:30—Variety. 4:30—CBS—French Trio.

:45—Hickory Circus. :00—Chevrolet Program. 3:30-CBS-Graham-Paige Hour.

#### :00-CBS-Royal Program 12:00-WBBM Nutty Club

WMAQ 670 Kc.—Chicago—447.5 M. A. M. 9:00—Sunday School Drama. 9:30—Musical Program.

10:30—U. of Chicago Service. -CBS-Cathedral Hour.

2:00—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic. 4:00—CBS—Dr. Barnhouse. 4:30—Whitney Trio. 5:00—Musical Pilgrimages—Marx and Anne Oberndorfer.

5:30—Recital. 6:00—CBS—Father Chas. Cough-

7:00-CBS-Eastman Kodak. 7:15—CBS—U. S. Music School, 7:30—Sunday Evening Club. 9:15—Harold Van Horne, Pianist. 10:00—Auld Sandy.

Crossword Puzzle

## MAY BAR WILL THAT IGNORES LIFE PARTNER

10:30—Bible Reading, Bill Hay. 10:40—Concert Orchestra. WENR

870 Kc.-Chicago -344.5 M. Sunshine Hour (3 hours).

Packard Program for Men.

Central Church Service.

3:30—Musical Matinee.
4:00—NBC—Davey Organ.
5:29—Weather Report.
5:30—Voices at Twilight.
8:00—Sunday Evening Club.
8:30—Symphony Concert.
9:30—NBC—Slumber Music.

By F. A. WRAY
LONDON—Miss Eleanor Rathbone, one of the best-known women members of the House of Com-

en members of the House of Commons, is introducing a new Bill into Parliament which she declares
should prevent grave injustices.

The main point of the Bill is to
make it illegal for a husband or
wife to will all they possess to
some outsider, leaving their immediate dependents impoverished.

Up to now, any man in Britain
can make a will which leaves his
family destitute. Even in recent
years it has not been an uncommon happening. Under English
law a person's property is only divided in fixed proportions among

Peter Hears More of Mrs. Quack's Trouble

s. 30—Sunday Evening Club.
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# By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It often happens when we know of those terrible guns ever since The troubles that our friends we started," said she. "I haven't The troubles that our friends pass through

Our own seem very small indeed;
You'll always find that this is true.

"My, you must have felt glad when you. reached your winterhome!" exclaimed Peter Rabbit when Mrs. Quack finished the account of her long, terrible journey from her summer home in the far Northhand to her winter home in the far Southland.

"I did," replied Mrs. Quack, "but all the time I couldn't forget those to whom terrible things had happened on the way down, and then, too, I kept dreading the long jour-



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HAD SAT TENSE ALL PHIL'S SUDDEN DECLARA-TION -AT FIRST THRILLED AT HIS TENDER FEELING FOR HER - THEN SERIOUS AT THE REALIZA-

PHIL, DEAR, YOU MAKE ME VERY, VERY HAPPY THAT YOU SHOULD CARE I MISSED YOU SO WHEN YOU WERE AWAY, PHIL - BUT I'M SO MUCH FOR ME -- AND NOT SURE I LOVE YOU YET -UNHAPPY IN A WAY, - NOT SURE I EVER TOO, PHIL - UNHAPPY FOR CAN - THAT YOUR SAKE - I AM SO -SO UNCERTAIN - SO IS - IS SOME BEWILDERED! ONE ELSE

PHIL ALL ABOUT JOHN RANDALL TAIN EMOTIONS HOW SHE HAD HOPED AND LONGED FOR JOHN'S RETURN -HOW SHE HAD TRIED TO BE FAIR TO PHIL -AND THEN HOW SHE HAD MISSED HIM (PHII) AND LONGED TO SEE HIM-BUT THAT SHE DIDN'T THINK SHE LOVED HIM

The Empty Harness

-By LT. LESTER J. MAITLAND

## -AND CAUGHT ON THIS SNAG. WAIT TIL I GET A HOLD UNDER WATER-9-To braid. 10\_Concerning -Old plural for "you." 17—Exchange on 19—Conjunction. 21—To give out. 23—Adages. 25—Cuts in half. 26—Divided. 27—A hooded cloak. 28—To prepare for publication. 30—A rodent (plurial). DIZA KADO FE 28—To prepare for publicat 30—A rodent (plural). 33—Chair. 35—Stomaches or beasts. 38—To haul. 40—River duck. 43—Mount of olives, 46—More pleasant. 48—Draws together. 51—Word of denial. 53—Thus. 56—To talk much. 58—To cut. 60—A number. 61—Thus. 62—Third person pronoun. 64—Part of "to be." 66—Italian river.



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-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS













## Complete Market Reports

## **GRAINS CLOSE** LOWER, LITTLE **DEMAND SEEN**

Corn Futures Establish Another New Low

CHICAGO, Jan 31.— (INS)—Grains closed generally lower to-day, led by corn. Corn was 3-8 to 5-8c down, wheat 1-8c to 5-8c off and oats unchanged to 1-4c low-er. Final prices for rye were 1-2 to 4c down.

re. Final prices for rye were 1-2
to 1c down.

Grains displayed weakness during early trading with corn futures scoring new lows for the season, and tending to unsettled trade in other cereals. Sentiment was bearish with demand for cash corn continuing slow.

Trading in wheat was only moderate and chiefly moved by action in corn. Liverpool closed 3-8 to 5-8s lower, weaker than expected but received only little attention.

The weather map showed slightly 12 1077 cooler conditions over some sections of Canada, but generally fair conditions pervailed elsewhere. The Winnipeg wheat market ruled steady to 1-8c lower early.

Oats and rye trailed corn, Trade was dull.

Estimated carlot receipts were: 17 678 within 12 corn 129 and oats 23.

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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.— (INS) — Cash grain close: Wheat—1 hard 79; 2 hard 79

Wheat—1 hard 79: 2 hard 79
3-4: 1 northern spring 79:1 mixed
78:1-2.

Corn—4 mixed 59:1-2: 5 mixed
58: 6 mixed 56: 2 yellow 64:1-2-65:
3 yellow 61-62:1-4: 4 yellow 59-60:
5 yellow 56-57:1-2: 6 yellow 56:1-2:
3 white 64: 4 white 62.

Cats—2 white 321-32:1-4: 3
white 31:1-2-3-4.

Rye—none. Barley 58.

#### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-(INS)-American and Foreign Power
American P and L C and O
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C M and St P pfd
Chrysler Motors Erie
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General Electric .
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Montgomery Ward
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Nash Motors
National Dairy
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New York Central
Northern Pacific
Packard Motors
Par Fam Lasky
Pennick and Ford
Pennsylvania Railroad
Phillips Petroleum
Public Service of N J
Pure Oil
Radio Corporation
R K O
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Royal Dutch
Schulte
Scaboard Air Lines

Stad Brands

Standard Glas pfd
Standard Oil California
Standard Oil New Jersey
Stewart Warner
Texas Company
Timken Roller Bearing
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
Uni Carbon
United Corp
U S Industrial Alcohol
U S Rubber
U S Steel
Wabash Railroad
Western Union
Westinghouse Electric
White Motors

#### Representative Livestock Sales

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 —(INS)

266 7.20 65 260 MIXED AND BUTCHERS cows 8 1020 5.00 10 5.50 11 6.25 12 HEIFERS 6.00 10 6.75 8 7.50 12 8.50 14 FEEDERS 6.00 20 6.50 26 7.25 25 8.00 28

#### Livestock

EAST. ST. LOUIS MART

(INS)—Livestock:
Cattle—Receipts 200; calves 50; generally steady; steers \$5.56@
10.00; mixed yearlings and heifers \$7.50@8.50; cows \$4.50@6.25; cuters \$2.50@8.50; cutures \$2.50@8.50; nulls \$5.00; wealers \$11.25.
Hogs—Receipts 5.500; market mostly 10@15c higher; practical top \$6.30; sows \$6.10@6.25.
Sheep—Receipts—Compared with week ago—Lambs 25@50c higher; sheep 25c higher; lambs \$9.50; closing 5ulk \$9.00@9.25; heavies \$7.50@8.00; common throwouts \$6.50@7.00; ewes \$3.00@4.00. \$7.50@8.00; common thro \$6.50@7.00; ewes \$3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Van. 31 — (AIS) Livestock: Hogs—13,000; steady; top \$8.10; bulk \$6.80@8.10; heavy \$6.86@ 7.85; medium \$7.25@8.00; light \$7.80@8.10; light lights \$7.85@8.10; holdovers 2,000.

\$7.35@8.10; holdovers 2,000.
Cattle—200; steady; calves: receipts 100; steady; beef steers, good and choice \$11.50@12.75; common and medium \$6.00@11.00; yearlings \$6.00@13.00; butcher cattle: heifers \$5.00@11.00; cows \$3.75 %6.50; calves \$7.00@11.00; feeder steers \$5.00@9.00; stocker cows and heifers \$4.00@6.50.

Sheen—5.000; steady: medium

Sheep—5,000; steady; medium and choice lambs \$9.00@9.40; culls and common \$6.50@8.50; yearlings \$7.00@8.25; common and choice ewes \$2.00@5.00; feeder lambs \$7.25@8.50.

KANSAS CITY MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31—(INS)—Livestock:
Cattle—150; steady; steers \$6.25
@18.00; cows and helfers \$3.00@
1.00; stockers and feeders \$5.25@
9.50; calves \$5.50@10.50.
Hogs—1.300; steady; bulk \$7.00
@7.45; top \$7.45; heavies \$6.80@
7.16; lights \$7.25@7.45; mediums

7.15: lignts \$1.50 7.45.
\$7.15@7.45.
Sheep—None. Market nominally steady: lambs \$7.75@8.75; wethers \$4.50@5.50; ewes \$3.50@4.60.

@17c.
Live poultry—Turkeys 25c; old hens 18c; Leghorn hens 17c; spring chickens 25c; Leghorn springs 17c; rosters 15c; ducks 22c; geese 16c. Potatoes—72 cars; on track 226; U. S. shipment 1789; Wis. sacked round whites \$1.30@1.35; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 \$1.70@1.80; No. 2 \$1.30@1.35; Colo. Brown Beauties and McClures \$1.75@1.90.

#### Declam Contest at High School Monday

Those who give humorous selec-18¼ tions are Jean Gray, Willowdine 136¼ Gingery, Betty Louise Henderson, 94¾ Marvella Fuller, Jean Moore and 23¼ Muriell Garrett,

DES MOINES, Jan. 81-(INS)

Canada lists Larry Gains as it defend his title in sixty days.

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The name of this corporation and the general nature of the business shall be located within the City of Muscatine, in Muscatine County, State of Iowa. The objects of the corporation and the general nature of the business to be conducted and transacted by it shall be to purchase, own, hold, lease or otherwise acquire or obtain, sell, convey, let, transfer, pledge, mortgage or otherwise dispose of or incumber, exchange, utilize, improve, itse, operate and deal in and with real estate of any and every kind or description wherever situate and any right, title or interest therein; to loan money to any other corporation, association, firm or person, either with or without real estate or other securities or otherwise acquire or otherwise should be accorded by it or by any other corporation, association, municipality, firm or person, or otherwise, howsever, and while owning the same or having pormision thereof to have aad to execute all rights, powers and privileges relating or appertaining thereto including the right to vidence thereon; to borrow money and to execute any bond, contract or other instrument and privileges relating or appertaining thereto including the right to vidence and incomplished the property and any right, title or incumber and to execute any tone of the board of directors of the power and to provide a consider necessary or advisable; to endorse, sign or otherwise caring for such property to which it is a party or in which it may be directly or indirectly and any right, title or inte

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31-(INS)

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Butter—8,229 tubs; creamery extras 273/c; standards 27c; extra firsts 26@26\26c; firsts 25@25\2c; packing stock 15@17c; specials 28\4@38\4c.

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The corporation shall commence business on the date of the issuance of the certificate of incorporation by the Secretary of the State of Iowa and shall terminate at the expiration of twenty (30) years from said date unless sooner dissolved by the affirmative vote of the owners representing not less than fifty-one percent of the non par shares of common stock issued and outstanding cast at any annual, or special meeting of the corporation shall be managed and

tion.

The business and affairs of the corporation shall be managed and conducted by a board of not less than three nor more than seven directors who shall be elected by the stockholders at their ahnual directors who shall be elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting to be held on the first Monday in March of each year; until the annual meeting in 1931 the following named persons shall act as directors, namely, Norman G. Belker, Irma Baker and Rennie A. Bellows; the officers of the corporation shall be a President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer and such other officers as it may deem fit and proper and as may be provided for by the hy-laws of the corporacion; said officers shall be elected by the board of directors and shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified.

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Suspect in Bank

Holdup Identified WATERLOO, Jan. 31—(INS)—
Frank Curtis, who had been awaiting trial here on charges of grocery store burglaries, today has been taken to Lee county for trial for his alleged part in the robbery of a West Point, Ia., hank on last Oct.

18. He was identified yesterday as one of the two men who perpetrated the bank holdup by H. B. Schroeder, assistant cashier.

**Burlington Man** Killed by Train BURLINGTON, Jan. 31.—An inquest will probably be held today into the death of Clarence A. Wells, 52, of Burlington. Wells was decapitated last night when his truck was struck by a Burlington freight train.

Bandits Flip Coin To Determine Order

Of Their Hanging CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 31.-

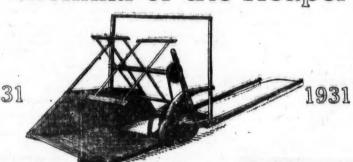
penintentiary here.

The trio were hanged last night, having settled the order in which they were to die by flipping coins in the death cell before the march to the sallows began. Claude Ray was the first to die. He was followed shortly by Andrew Halliday and John Walker. All died calmly.

They had been convicted of the nurder of Under-sheriff C. A. Hickman of Eads. Colo., who pursued there from Kansas into Colorado after they had held up a bank sued them from kansas into Colorado after they had held up a bank at Manter on the afternoon of March 14, 1930. Sheriff Duncan Coe of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., was seriously wounded in the gun

Walker was visited in his cell

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10:30 a.m: Series of short instructive and historical

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12:00 Noon-Free Lunch. 1:00 p. m.—Presentation of the 5-reel historical film 'The Romance of the Reape at the Crystal Theater, 303 E. 2nd St.

This will leave you out in good time to do your shopping and to get home before chore time. COME AND BE OUR GUESTS FOR THE DAY

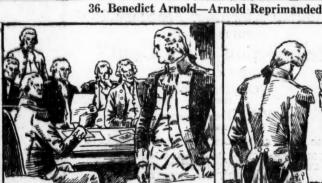
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IN 1779 THE PENHSYLVANIA COUNCIL ACCUSED ARNOLD OF APPROPRIATING PUBLIC PROPERTY TO HIS OWN USE. HE WAS FINALLY ACQUITTED OF THE CHARGE BUT-CONVICTED ON TWO MINOR COUNTS AND SENTENCED TO BE REPRIMANDED BY WASHINGTO



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NOW WE COME TO THE SAD TORY OF ARHOLD'S TREASON. BITTERLY RESENTEDL OF THE SLIGHTS HE HAD RECEIVED, CHA-GRINED AT NOT GAINING THE RECOG NITION HE COVETED, AND STLING BY WHAT HE CONSIDERED THE INGRATI-TUDE OF HIS COUNTRYMEN, ARNOLD WAS READY TO BETRAY HIS COUNTRY.

SHOULD HIS DESPICABLE BUT INEFFECTIVE TREACHERY BLOT OUT THE MEMORY OF HIS FORMER GLORIOUS DEEDS AND CONSPICUOUS SERVICES TO THE NATION ? SHAHE LIOK OD TAHW

6,1931, by J. Cannous Mass

## JINGLE BELLS **ARE HEARD AT** HIGH PRAIRIE

Horse - Drawn Sleigh Appears Again on Rural Roads

HIGH PRAIRIE.—(Special)—
What now about this being an age
of machinery and faithful old dobbin being crowded off the highways, more or less slowly but none
the less surely in the direction of
the glue factory?
For only recently, residents of

ways, intre or less slowly but none the less surely in the direction of the glue factory?

For only recently, residents of this vicinity were startled to hear an old, half forgotten sound. Pausing in their work they wondered, and wondering turned to look. The sound approached and the minds of older residents wandered to the days when horse flesh was something to be reckoned with and possession of a trotter was enough to warm the heart of any man.

It may have been only in their minds, but a hasty swish of the hand across the eyes, convinced them that the sight was real. For there, in full wew of the gasping world, a horse drawn sleigh, with jingle bells and everything, sped jauntily over the blanket of snow.

Two women occupied the sleigh, proving that although horses may come and horses may go, feminine nature, since it has asserted itself, still grasps the reins.

Furthermore, inquiry brought to light that the women had driven from Bayfield to visit at the home of Mrs. S. C. Alterkruse, west of the High Prairie church. Their names? Oh, yes. They were Mrs. William McCleary and Mrs. Vivian McCleary, both of Bayfield.

#### Turkeys Raised In Confinement

The poultry department of the Pennsylvania State college recently published some interesting work on feed consumption and cost of raising turkeys in complete confinement. Apparently the idea that turkeys require large fields for range has been disproved. E. M. Funk, who conducted this work at the Pennsylvania State college but who is now with the poultry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, summarizes the experiment as follows:

1. The average weight of the Bronze toms at 24 weeks was 19 pounds and the White Paland toms averaged 16.4 pounds at the same age.

The rate of growth obtained greater than that heretofore

actine Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merrick of Texas are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marolf.

Improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. Roy Lincoln who is ill of the influenza.

H. Gremmel of Muscatine was a business visitor here Friday.

Albert Sessler and Ecrbert Wacker and two grandsons, Frederick Eten and Edward Oblendorf.

All business houses in Wilton were closed during the service.

Report of His Death

Greatly Exaggerated KANSAS CITY, Kas.—(INS)—

Clared legally dead three vestlered lega

Business visitor here Friday.

Pauline Starke Is

Ordered to Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan 31—
(INS)—Pauline Starke, former motion picture actress, was in a Glendale sanitarium today for a rest following her return here from a short vacation trip recently.

Miss Starke was said by her physician, Dr. Julia A. White to be suffering from a cold and fatigue. In private life the former actress is Mrs. Jack While, wife of the motion nicture director.

#### Business Halts



All business houses in Wilton were closed Thursday during the funeral services for Fred Mauer, pioneer merchant. The services were held in the Zion Lutheran church of which Mr. Mauer had been organist for the past 40 years.

## WILTON SCHOOL **ELECTION WILL** BE HELD FEB. 4

Fate of High School To Be Decided by **Taxpayers** 

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia .- (Spe WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Whether or not the local high school will be remodeled and an additional built is to be decided by voters in the Wilton Independent school district at a special election Wednesday. This is the third time the proposition has been placed before voters of this vicinity and unless it is carried the high school will be taken off the accredited list.

If the proposition is carried, bonds will be issued by the district for the construction and equipping of a new school building as a connected unit of the present struc-

2. The rate of growth obtained was greater than that heretofore reported.

2. The rate of growth obtained was greater than that heretofore reported.

3. The mash and grain consumption per bird for the first 24 weeks was 58.05 pounds and 56.12 pounds for the Bronze and White Holland varieties, respectively.

4. The feed cost of producing a pound of gain was 14.7 cents for the Bronze and 15.2 cents for the Wickers and 15.3 cents for the Wickers and Wiskers and Wisk

Because of the recent death of his daughter, Mrs. Park Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kelley, Henry Ploehn, James Marolf and Elmer Hain were business visitors in Davenport Friday.

Mrs. Earl Wood of Muscatine spent Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marolf.

William Thompson and Matthew Comstock were business visitors in Muscatine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter, Loraine Frances, are moving into the Everett Shotwell property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinkhouse.

Nathan House, Henry Klaese and Wilfield Ostendorp were business visitors in Muscatine Friday.

Preston Dickey, W. E. Oostendorp, Orin Tharp and Elmer Gardner attended the R. Howe sale morth of here Friday.

Miss Mary Hain of Iowa City is spending a few days at the home of her grandfather, Elwood Parker.

Frederick Miller visited his spending a few days at the home of her grandfather, Elwood Parker.

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Greatly Exaggerated

Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York City will broadcast a Bible lecture from radio station KTNT, Muscatine, every Sunday noon scatine, every Sunday noon m 12 to 12:30.

An International Bible students program, Food for Thought will be proadcast from station KTNT every Sunday afternoon from 1 to

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
1133 Lucas street.
D. F. Landis, pastor. Res. 904 W. ighth street. Telephone 1731-W. Church school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
title: Importance of Self-Knowldge.

hurch?"
Evening worship. Subject: The larks of the Lord Jesus.
WALNUT STREET BAPTIST

WALNUT STREET 517 Walnut street. Pieter Smit, minist Victor Miller, Sund erintendent. Stated services: 9:30 church school, cla

10:45 morning worship. 7:00 B. Y. P. U. Violet Fiedenann, president. 7:45 evening service. Morning subject:

ervice. Sunday evening: "Eightee nches From Heaven."
Prayer meeting and Bible class
Ionday night at 7:30 in the chapel

the church. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 419 Green street.
Father N. J. Peiffer, pastor.
Rev. P. C. Wetzstein, assistant. Schedule of masses; Service at 6:30, 8 and 10:30 a. m PARK AVENUE METHODIST C. E. Ward, pastor. Church school at 10:00. Mrs. Clyde Duncan, superin

Worship service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. ST. MATHIAS CATHOLIC 211 West Eighth street. Father W. L. Hannon, pastor. Schedule of masses:
Services at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Iowa avenue Benjamin F. Schwartz, pastor E. D. Bradley, church school su-

perintendent.

Church school convenes promptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:45.

Junior sermon: "The Boy Who Liked Riddles."

Senior sermon: "Eyes of the Heart."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Genevieve Pritchard. Topic: Joining in the Enterprise.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Wanda Schwartz will offer a plano solo as the offertory.

A group of singers from the A. M. E. church will give a number of Spirituelles.

## An Hour in Church Hurts No Subject, The True Home. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, Burning Hearts. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45

NOTICE TO PASTORS

This department of the Mid-west Free Press is available to the churches at no cost. We only request that you get your church notices into our editorial office by Friday

PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL K. M. Jeschke, pastor. K. M. Jeschke, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Service in th the German FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
Walnut and Sixth streets.
Sunday services at 10:45 bject: "Love."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Vednesday evening services

7:30.

The reading room of the church is located in the church building, and is open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all church services. MUSSERVILLE CHURCH Bible school, 10 a. m. Junior League, 11 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Gospel Message, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thurs-lay, 7:30 p. m.

day, 7:30 p. m.

512 East Seventh street.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching: Subject, "Heavenly Mansions"—11:00 a. m.
A. C. League—7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday tt 8:00 p. m.

t 8:00 p. m.
FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Sixth and Cedar.
R. Bryant Mitchell, pastor. for all ages. 11:00 a. m., holy communion 'How Tall Are You?" Rev. Mitch

ell preaching.
6:30 p. m., Crusaders. Verliee
Bryant's group has charge of this
service. Young people especially

reaching.
Monday, 7:45, Bible study. "Ro-nances From the Book of Ro-nans," by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:45, prayer meet-

Friday, 7:45, evangelistic. The pastor speaking. Choir practice.
Saturday, 2:30. Children's church. Miss Virgie Fetterhoff will bring the gospel message to the children. All children welcome.
Special notice: A meeting of "The Life Line Brigade." 7:30, at Paul Hockes' home, 613 Mulberry avenue, Saturday, January 31. CEDAR STREET METHODIST

W. H. Schwiering, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Stanley Southal, superintendent, Mel-vin Diercks, song leader.
Preaching service at 10:30. Sub-ject: Conquering Faith.
6:45 Epworth League Devotional

Act 7:30 the Muscatine male quar-et, consisting of Mr. Leslie Titus, fr. Elmus Diercks, Mr. Melvin olercks and E. W. Schoening will ender a "Seth Parker Hymnal"

1. We Are Gathering With the Lord Today. 2. Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling Duet: In the Garden (L. Titus and E. Diercks).
 Let the Lower Lights Be Burn-

Let the Lower Lights Be Burning.
Prayer.
Jesus Is My Neighbor.
If You Are Happy—Duet.
I Am Thine O Lord.
Yield Not to Temptation—Duet.
Announcements and Offetory.
There's Four in Our Family.
Sweeter As the Years Go By.
The Lily of the Valley.
All Hall the Power of Jesus Name.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. B. Rendall, minister. W. G. Gallu, superintendent. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.
Subject of sermon: "What Is Right
With the Church?"
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Divine worship at 7:30 p. m. subject: "What Men Live By." For the week: The Brotherhood meets on Monday. Dinner at 6:45 p. m. Meeting at 8 p. m. This meeting is open and free to the public. The Brotherhood presents Edward Tomlinson, noted writer and lecturer, who will speak on the subject, "Wings Over

South America."

The Industrial society meets on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Eichenauer and Miss Ida B. Drake will act as hostesses. Prayer meeting Thursday eve-

ning.
The Missionary Society meets
Priday afternoon. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Sycamore and Sixth streets. Parsonage, 513 Sycamore Rev. John Haefner, pastor. Telephone 253-J.

Lutheran school and parish house at 212 East Sixth street.

The Septuagesimae Sunday, Feb-uary 1, 1931, Sunday school at 9 o'clock. A mission program at 9:40. uary 1,

9:00, morning prayer service.
9:20, Bible school.
10:30, morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "More World-liness." Communion. All members are urged to be present. mission program at 9:40.

English service at 10. German service at 11 o'clock. Text for the sermons: Isaiah 43: 22-26.

No evening service this Sunday. The Luther League meets Tuesday night at the Parish Hall.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at the hall.

Confirmation class meets daily from 9 to 10:10 a. m.

Daily parochial school from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

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Corner Cedar and Eighth streets.

Tom Foglesong, pastor. Phone 2505. 1115 Sycamore street.

Teaching service and morning worship Lord's Day, February 1, 1931.

Bible school assembly, 9:30 a. m. Lord's Supper and devotional sermon, 10:30. Subject, "A Parable Teaching the Love of God." God's Appraisals and Rewards.

Evening service 7:30. The gospel singspiration and Bible preaching. Subject: "The Common Error of Humanity."

Teacher-Training class and C. E. 6:30.

Bible study Thursday night. The Book of Acts, 22nd chapter.

Church board meeting Tuesday night at the Tabernacle, 7:30.

The Missionary society will meet at Mrs. Tom Foglesong's, February 6, Friday. Miss Ida Koehler will be the leader. The topic, Mexico, Porto Rico, Africa.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

R. W. Merrifield, minister. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The subject is "What Is God, Any-how?" This is the first of a series which will continue more than a month.

month.
7 p. m. "Come Join Our Family Circle."
The boys' chorus will sing.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m., February 5, the members and friends of the German, Mulford and First Congregational churches will join in a pianic supper at the First church.
Afterwards the Rev. R. W. Merrifield, the pastor of the First Congregational church, will be installed. Ministers of Congregational churchs in Davenport, Iowa City, De Witt have been invited to take part in this service.

UNITED BRETHREN

UNITED BRETHREN Sixth street and Mulberry

nue.
Ira Hawley, pastor. Residence,
507 East Sixth street. Phone 1888.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lloyd
Dutro, superintendent in charge.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, "Calamity Brought on by

Forgetting."
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., preaching service.
Subject, "The Biggest Fraud."
The service will be opened with
stirring congregational singing.
There will be an anthem by the
choir. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kintzle
will sing a duet, "Sweeter As the
Years Go By." A mixed choir will
sing.

Corner of Sycamore and Fifth

streets.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Louis Herwig, superintendent. Children's hour, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m

#### Winners Announced In Kalona School **Declamatory Meet**

KALONA, Ia.— (Special)—Winners in the high school declamatory contest held Thursday evening are as follows: oratorical, first, Lloyd Hershberger; second, Doris Levy. Dramatic, first, Lovelle Sakulin; second, Adelaide Niffenegger; third, Vera Strickler. Humorous, first, Vernon Gingerich; second, Earl Kennard. . m. Subject, Waiting on God for Un-Subject, Waiting on God for Unlooked-for Things.
Ladies Ald, Wednesday p. m. with
Mrs. Adolph Berg, 315 Gilbert St.
MULFORD CHAPEL
C. W. Hempstead, pastor.
9:15 a. m., morning Bible school.
10:30 a. m., morning worship.
Anthem by the choir. Subject,
"For what did Paul pray?"
6 p. m., Junior and Senior C. E.
7 p. m., the string quartet will
furnish music. The Senior C. E.
will have part in the 50th anniversary of the organization of Christian Endeavor society. All old
members are asked to be present.
Thursday evening the Mulford
Congregational church are asked to
meet with the First Church in the
recognition service of their pastor.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Vernon H. Shontz, minister.
Aug. Altenberd, superintendent
of school.
9:00. morning prayer service.

nd, Earl Kennard. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hochstetler. are the parents of a son. Mrs. John Lanaka who has been risiting her cousin, Mrs. Byron Bat-

by pastor. Subject, "Where are the Dead Now?" Good music. Congregational singing.

Thursday, 7:30, mid week service n chapel of the church.

LETTS U. B. CHURCH

Rev. C. O. Winters, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 d. m. Subject, lesus the Great Physician." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Text, "The Wicked Shall Be turned Into Hell nd All the Nations that Forget God." Psalms 9 Chapter 17 verse. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45

m. Ladies' Aid meeting, Thursday COLUMBUS CITY U. B. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday eve-

6:30, young people meet in board

room of church.
7:30, evening service.

First Teacher of Hoover Improved At West Branch

WEST BRANCH, Ia.—(Special)
—Mrs. Mollie Carren, who was
President Herbert Hoover's first
school teacher, is in an improved
condition at her home here. She
has been ill for the past several

the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Columbus Junction are touring the south en route to Florida.

Fred Endsley, who has accepted a position with A. T. Madsen of Monticello, will move his family there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olsen observed their silver wedding anniversary recently in their home one mile east of town.

terson for the last two months has returned to her home.

Mrs. C. H. Ledman is visiting her

an Lloyd Ledman and family at Rock Island, Ill.

The Ladies' Ald society of River-side met with Mrs. C. E. Coggeshall for an all day meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Lottle Duniap visited her son Leslie and family in Washing-ton Thursday.

ton Thursday.
Miss Orvin, the county nurse, has Miss Orvin, the country nurse, has started a Home Nursing course for high school girls, and has offered to give a similar course to a group of women, coming to Kalona one evening of each month. Mrs. J. F. O'Laughlin has been



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"It is now God's due time for the truth to be known and nothing Satan can do or will do can prevent the truth from being known.

"There is an abundance of Scriptural proof as well as proof outside of the Scriptures that God's kingdom is at hand and within a short time, Satan's organization will be completely destroyed.

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"God has permitted Satan to go his limit in fraud, deception and wickedness. Now the time is at hand to demonstrate to all creation who is right and who is supreme in power."

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